

# Price Drop Expected

By The Associated Press

The record high beef prices now putting the squeeze on the family meat budget are expected to come down later this year, but industry experts said Thursday that how soon and how much depends on the weather.

"We still have a record number (of cattle) out there," said Howard Madsen, economist for the American Meat Institute. "If you don't slaughter them now, you'll have to slaughter them later."

The Agriculture Department said earlier this week that statistics showed a hypothetical composite of all cuts of beef cost more per pound in the week ended June 7 than ever before. The latest Consumer Price Index showed the price of beef went up 7.6% in May.

The increases are due to higher prices paid to farmers and the problem is linked to the old law of supply and demand. Pork production is running 20% below last year's levels, causing more people to turn to beef. At the same time, however, there are fewer cattle coming to market right now. That means increased prices.

There are signs, however, that the situation may be easing.

Cattlemen and industry spokesmen say the number of animals placed in feedlots to be fattened on grain has increased in recent weeks. The low number of feedlot cattle has been one reason for the small supply of beef.

A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association said there should be an increase in the amount of this kind of "fed beef" reaching supermarkets in two or three months.

That should mean lower wholesale prices and if the supermarkets pass on the savings, consumers will save money.

The amount of "nonfed beef" — from animals fattened on grass rather than grain — also should increase as the summer wears on and pasture conditions deteriorate.

If harvests are as large as anticipated and grain prices are low, the cattle that have been grazing on the range will go to feedlots; otherwise they will be sold directly to the packer. Either way, there will be more beef.

Madsen said that if weather conditions remain good, ranchers may keep their animals in pastures until fall. "But if we have a summer like last year (when there was severe drought), supplies could start increasing next month."

The cattlemen's spokesman agreed that as long as the ranchers have grass to feed their animals, they will keep them on the range.

The amount of any price decrease will depend on how many of the cattle are sent to market and how big they are. Madsen noted that 11% more cattle have been slaughtered so far this year than last, but beef production is up only 3%. That's because the animals begin slaughtered are smaller.

Animals marketed directly from the pasture are usually lighter than those fattened in a feedlot. If the increased supply of animals later this year come from pasture, there will be less of a price decrease because there will be less actual meat than if the animals had been fattened on grain.

The only bright spot in the current picture is hamburger.

Chopped beef usually comes from animals of less than top grade. Many ranchers, discouraged by high operating costs, have been cutting back herds, selling cows they normally would keep for breeding. The cattlemen's spokesman said marketing of cows was 30% above last year. That means more meat available for hamburger.

Figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that while most beef items cost from 3 to 10% more in May than they did a year earlier, hamburger costs almost 11% less, with an average price of about 87 cents a pound.

The current high prices come more than two years after consumers staged a one-week meat boycott to protest high prices. The boycott came at the start of wage and price controls that disrupted supplies during the summer and early fall of 1973.

A temporary beef shortage developed in September 1973, and prices went up. When controls were lifted, cattlemen who had been withholding their animals sent livestock to market, increasing supplies and decreasing prices.

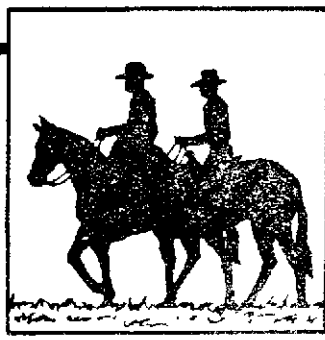


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## Experiences, Appearance Of Riders Resemble 1850s

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star is among the sponsors of the Oregon Trail Riders, seven Nebraskans who are retracing on horseback the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail that opened the west to settlers.

(Allen Maybee, a former Scottsbluff junior high school counselor who is leading the group, will do drawings during the trip and Cher Hummel of Scottsbluff will write reports for readers of The Star.

(Other members of the group are Maybee's son, Chuck, and Jeany Jerry and Alyce and Ron Carter, all of Hyannis.)

By CHER HUMMEL

After one week on the trail all of the members of our group are beginning to look more and more like pioneers.

In one week's time many of our experiences parallel those of the 1850s. Our average mileage to date has been 17 miles a day. Our schedule is still unscheduled and our weather has been fickle.

Leaving Independence, Mo., in a rainstorm we continued in the rain westward.

Following the expert maps of Paul Henderson and the book "Oregon Trail Revisited" by Gregory Franzwa, we have routed our daily travel as near as possible to the original ruts of the Oregon Trail. By using the maps and book as guides, the location of the trail is always within sight.

Take away the farmlands, roads, trees and telephone wires and your imagination can take you back to the 1850s with the sound of the horses clopping accompanying you.

We have passed by the sights of the Oregon Trail, gaining new insight and knowledge of their original importance to the pioneers. Although many are obscured and neglected in modern times, their importance still exists to those who know and understand the story of the trail.

The first stream we forded was at Red Bridge — the Big Blue. We passed Lone Elm campground and saw the site of the parting of the ways where the Santa Fe and the Oregon Trail split. We traveled to Inspiration Point and Blue Mound, where pioneers climbed to see the road west. Blue Jacket Ferry was next, the first really difficult crossing for pioneers.

From there we headed west to cross the



Wakarusa River then northwest to a high ridge between two river valleys, following next into Topeka and the Upper Kaw.

As mentioned in many diaries, at the point of the Kaw Crossing, Topeka, came a reorganization time. Groups established leaderships, took an inventory of stock and equipment, then buckled down for the way west with one week under their belts.

We are finding the same happening with our group. We have experienced tense moments as seven different solutions to one problem emerge. We are seven distinct people — strangers until we joined forces to go west — with different backgrounds, experiences, ideas and philosophies.

Problems have also arisen with the horses, such as gall from pushing too hard the first day. That left two riders horseless and they walked 15 miles the following day. So at Kaw crossing we have also changed equipment where needed, left some things behind and changed many ideas. And it is on to Oregon.

People we have met have given us many warm welcomes and shown much enthusiasm. People are

America's greatest resource and that is proven every day to us on the trail. Our horses have crossed three of what we expect are some of the most difficult parts of the trip — Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka. On the highway everything from bicycles to earthmovers has passed us. We have crossed bridges and gone over interstate highways. Our horses have acted like experienced travelers.

The weather has been uncomfortably humid and very wet and hot. We have gone from 92-degree weather to being drenched by an afternoon rainstorm. Also, one of our tents has proven to us twice now that it definitely has a leak. Squishing in the sleeping bag before sunup is not the best way to wake up. But the only solution is to go outside where conditions are the same. So we wait until morning call comes at 5 a.m.

When you have seen the sunrise as a flaming red ball in a crystal clear sky, ridden for 10 hours in the saddle, fixed supper over an open fire and watched the sun set in the west, fed the horses and made camp ready and seen the moon rise over the trees, you know the day has been a good one.

## Red Flags On Front Lawn Sign Of What's Happening

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

They're getting what they asked for (after the feds made them) at City Hall these days.

Thirteen months ago the City Council adopted a Street Action Plan which purportedly gave citizens an earlier voice in the city's street planning process.

The move was more than distantly related to a threat by the Federal Highway Administration to cut off road money if they didn't.

Now, six street "improvement" projects are moving through the stages set forth in the action plan.

The red flags that have sprouted on front lawns along 48th are a symbol of what's happening.

How Much Concrete?

According to the 48th St. Preservation Association the red signs show how much grass and how many trees and shrubs would be replaced by concrete if the street is widened to four lanes.

The association, which now claims more than 200 members, was formed after the first informational meeting on the project.

It's members say things like:

"It's an engineer's mentality run amuck."

"The feeling on the street is tense. People aren't sleeping at night."

"We already have six north-south routes east of Antelope Park. We have enough roads if we exploit them."

"It (the final planning study report) does not consider the ecological cost, the sociological consequences, realistically appraise the economic costs and does not present alternatives realistically."

"There's no question it (the action plan) has got citizens involved," said Bob Snow, Public Works public assistance officer.

"It's informing people that something's going on in their neighborhoods," he said. "We

went door to door, ran legal notices and display ads in the newspaper and worked with neighborhood groups."

The procedure, which allegedly is supposed to let citizens in on street planning before decisions are fixed in cement, is not receiving rave reviews along 48th.

"The whole idea (at the informational meeting) was that here's what's going on folks and you can write letters," said Richard Harnsberger, a vocal member of the association.

'Accomplished Fact'

"It sounded like an accomplished fact," Harnsberger said. "They come in, hand you all this material and you don't even know enough to ask questions."

"People were stunned, paralyzed. It takes a while to get organized."

Public Works officials tried to use documents like the Comprehensive Plan and the Goals and Policies report to justify the proposal, according to Don Jensen, chairman of the executive committee.

He indicated these comments tended to make people think they were being contacted just before the go ahead.

The biggest change in the ac-

tion plan from the previous procedure is that residents were alerted by the city before city funds were actually appropriated to match federal dollars.

Previously, residents were contacted when officials decided precisely where to locate the streets.

Next Tuesday and Thursday the City Council will hold a public hearing on the six projects that are now going through the planning process.

Of these, the two 48th St. projects, billed as having a total cost of \$3.1 million, are undoubtedly the most massive.

Doubling Width Pondered

Officials are proposing doubling the width of 48th St. for 3.6 miles, from M to Bancroft. So far, this is the project that has prompted the most vigorous response.

The other four projects are widening Holdrege from 28th to 46th and making intersection changes at 48th and Pioneer, 48th and Leighton and 20th and Cornhusker Highway.

Whether the new action plan actually helps the citizen's voice be heard remains to be seen, according to Jensen.

"We'll find out after our presentation Tuesday night."

## FBI Agents Slain In S.D. Shootout

Ogala, S.D. (UPI) — Two FBI agents were killed and militant Indians assaulted a roadblock with gunfire Thursday in the worst outbreak of violence on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation since the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee two years ago.

The deaths of the two agents was confirmed by an FBI spokesman in Washington.

Wayne Adkinson, administrative manager for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at nearby Pine Ridge, said here the agents were shot and killed in the tiny village of Ogala, about 10 miles from Wounded Knee where militant Indians staged their marathon showdown with the federal government in 1973.

A spokesman for the militant American Indian Movement, which led the 71-day Wounded Knee occupation, said an 18-year-old Indian was also killed when the two FBI agents approached the house and the Sioux opened fire.

A federal source, who refused to be identified, said there were "some dead Indians." He indicated two might have been killed.

An FBI spokesman said the gunfire apparently broke out when agents were sent to Ogala to serve a warrant on an Indian.

One government spokesman said the outbreak sounded like a war.

As night approached, gunfire still snapped around roadblocks set up outside Ogala and manned by BIA police. About eight or nine Indians were reported to have sneaked up on a roadblock at 8:30 p.m. CDT and opened fire.

A rancher nearby said sympathizers of the American Indian Movement — the same group which led the Wounded Knee occupation — had taken over his house.

All roads leading to the area

were blocked off and a communications blackout was slapped on the town of Pine Ridge, the reservation headquarters about three miles from Ogala.

Tom Coll, a member of the FBI's external affairs division in Washington, said the agents were killed while trying to serve a warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping — crimes allegedly committed on an Indian reservation. He said both of the agents' bodies "have been recovered," but he withheld their names pending notification of next of kin.

The FBI agents were the first killed this year. Coll said. Some 24 or 25 other agents had been killed since the FBI was organized, he said.

The sprawling Ogala Sioux Reservation — second largest Indian reservation in the country — has been torn with tension and violence ever since, largely between adherents of AIM and its arch enemy, Ogala Sioux Tribal Chief Dick Wilson.

There has been frequent gunfire and sporadic slayings. The federal government has often been caught in the middle.

Adkinson said the FBI agents fell Thursday before fire which spat out of a house and "bunkers" at Ogala. Succeeding fire kept other agents and BIA police from going to their aid, he said.

BIA officials were reported to be looking for "heavy equipment" to deal with the situation.

Today's Chuckle

Forty years ago, when the government set out to fix our ailing economy, you could help the unemployed by buying an apple. To help the unemployed now, you have to buy an automobile.

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## 'All Or Nothing' For Ziebarth

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

For Wayne Ziebarth, it's all or nothing.

Ziebarth Thursday ruled out any 1976 political ventures if his bid for a U.S. House of Representatives recount of his narrow Third District congressional defeat last November fails.

"The only way I'd go again next year would be if I won the recount," the Wilcox grain and livestock farmer said in a telephone interview.

A Democrat, Ziebarth fell to Republican Congresswoman Virginia Smith by a 737-vote margin in central and western Nebraska's 61 counties.

That's less than one-half of one percent of the 161,247 votes, less than one vote for each of the 836 precincts.

The cost in time and money has been "too much" for Ziebarth to consider a 1976 campaign, he said.

"When I add it up, I can hardly believe it took so much time and money," Ziebarth said.

"If I don't win the recount, I guess I'm just going to have to get used to living under the reactionary Republicans. I can take it — but I don't know how long the country can."

Ziebarth unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1972 before his quest for the House seat in 1974.

Last year's costs can be measured not only in the direct expense of campaigning, but in reduced income from his farm operations while he was gone on the campaign trail.

Although Ziebarth does not care to discuss figures, friends say the direct and indirect costs of his political efforts can be measured in six figures. "They have been substantial," Ziebarth acknowledges.

Prior to his efforts at partisan politics, he served in the non-partisan Legislature from 1969 to 1973.

Now (barring a successful recount reversal of the 1974 election), it's back to his farming operation.

"I can make money under the rules of this form of dictatorial free enterprise we have," he said. "That's what I'm going to do."

Ziebarth had been mentioned as a possible Senate or House candidate in 1976.

Hess Dyas, the First District Democratic congressional nominee in 1974, is now considered a likely candidate for the Senate race.

And State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, Ziebarth's 1974 campaign manager, may be a Democratic contender for the Third District seat.

The House administration subcommittee on elections, chaired by Congressman John Dent of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to hear oral

arguments on the Ziebarth recount request about July 15.

His attorney, Douglas Duchek of Lincoln, and Mrs. Smith's attorney, Arlen Beam of Lincoln, have been asked to submit written memorandums on three issues by June 30.

The key question is the authority of the House to order a recount on the basis of the "numerical closeness" of the Third District contest and in view of the lack of recount procedures at the state level.

Under an election reform law approved by the 1975 Legislature, Ziebarth would have been automatically entitled to a recount, Duchek noted.

Rather than claiming improprieties in the vote count, Duchek said, Ziebarth's case rests on the contention that "the likelihood of human error (in the original count) is overwhelming."

Ninety-four percent of the 160,000 ballots were paper ballots, he pointed out. Only in Scotts Bluff County was there a machine vote.

Human error could have produced a one-vote switch in each precinct or enough to change the results, it is argued.

"All he wants is a recount to find out," Duchek said.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair. Highs upper 80s. Friday night, mostly clear, low 62. Saturday, partly cloudy, high upper 80s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny and warm. High in mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy Friday night central, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows 50 west, 60s east. Highs Saturday 80 west, upper 80s east.

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### Farmer's Market Set For Saturday

The Lincoln Center Farmers Market, sponsored by the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council, will open Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Traffic will be blocked off on 12th St. between N and O for the market, which continues each Saturday until Sept. 6.

Permits to reserve a stall for selling crafts or vegetables are available at the Lancaster County Extension Office or through the Lincoln Promotion Council.

Since few vegetables are available this early in the season, Saturday's market will be largely devoted to crafts displays.



# Indian Opposition Leaders Arrested

New Delhi (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, fighting to save her nine-year leadership of India, declared a state of emergency in the world's most populous Democracy Thursday and ordered the nationwide arrest of opposition political leaders on grounds they were threatening internal security.

Moving in before dawn, police rounded up hundreds of political opponents demanding her resignation because of her conviction June 12 of 1971 election law violation.

A government spokesman put the number arrested at more than 650 but opposition leaders said the figure could be as high as 3,500.

## Plotting Charged

Mrs. Gandhi broadcast to the nation to explain her declaration of a state of emergency unprecedented during the 28 years of India's independence. She charged her critics were plotting against her government and the people.

Leaders of the five non-Communist opposition parties had announced plans for a jointly-sponsored week of public demonstrations outside of Mrs. Gandhi's New Delhi residence to back demands she resign.

Mrs. Gandhi has been prime minister of India — a country of about 550 million — since January 1966. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, was its first prime minister and a leader in the struggle that led to independence in 1947.

The decree of the state of emergency provided for censorship of all outgoing news dispatches. The government also imposed a news blackout that cut off communications with outside nations for more than seven hours.

## Narayan Arrested

Among those arrested in the nationwide roundup was Jayaprakash Narayan, one of the most widely respected opposition leaders and one of Mrs. Gandhi's sharpest critics. Only a few hours earlier, he had told a rally of 10,000 persons here that "decency demands" the 58-year-old Mrs. Gandhi resign.



MRS. GANDHI . . . 'fighting.' UPI

Others taken into custody included Morarji Desai, a former deputy prime minister fired by Mrs. Gandhi in 1969 in a policy suit; K.R. Malkani, editor of the rightwing Motherland Newspaper and an outspoken critic of Mrs. Gandhi; Independent Party leader Pilloo Moody; President Asoka Mishta of the Congress-O (Opposition) Party and two dissident members of her ruling Congress Party — secretary Ram Dhan and committee member Chandra Shekhar.

In her radio address early Thursday, Mrs. Gandhi said, "There has been a deep and widespread conspiracy brewing since I began introducing certain progressive measure of common benefit to the common man and woman of India."

"Agitations have surcharged the atmosphere, leading to violent incidents," she said. "The whole country was shocked at the brutal murder of my cabinet colleague, Mr. L.N. Mishra. We also deplore the dastardly attack on the chief justice of India."

Railway Minister Mishra was killed in a hand grenade attack while addressing a public meeting in central India last January. Supreme Court Chief Justice A.N. Ray escaped injury when a grenade was hurled at his car two months ago.

Mrs. Gandhi charged "the forces of disintegration are in full play" and accused critics of inciting "our armed forces to mutiny and our police to rebel." She did not elaborate.

She said internal disruption could incite external aggression and added:

"How can any government worth its name stand by and allow the country's stability to be imperiled?"

Mrs. Gandhi said the two-month state of emergency "will not affect the lives of law-abiding citizens." But she did not spell out the details of the decree.

Police said the opposition leaders were arrested under India's strict Internal Security Act, which empowers the government to jail persons without trial for up to two years on suspicion of threatening public order.

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking in both Hindi and English, said the state of emergency declaration was decided on by the cabinet in an emergency meeting early Thursday.

"It is our firm duty to safeguard the unity and stability at a time when a program of disruption has been drawn up to challenge the law and order throughout the country," the prime minister said.

The new state of emergency expanded a four-year-old emergency decree declared during India's 1971 war with Pakistan over Bangladesh.

## Government Sees Indications Of Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday its index predicting the economy's future gained for the third straight month in May, providing administration economists with what they called encouraging evidence of an early and strong recovery.

The Commerce Department pegged the May rise in its composite index of leading indicators at 2.1 per cent. Although two-month increases in the past have created false hopes of recovery,

a three-month increase has invariably been followed by an end to recession.

"The three-months rise in the index shows strength, breadth and duration," said James L. Pate, top economist for the Commerce Department. The triple increase "reinforces the strong evidence of improvement in economic conditions and the developing economic recovery."

In another encouraging report, the department said the nation's foreign trade account reached a near-record surplus in May. The

trade surplus amounted to \$1.05 billion, compared to a \$556.88 million surplus in April and was only slightly below the March record of \$1.38 billion.

A big factor in the trade surplus was a drop of nearly 21% in the volume of imported oil. Officials had expected a big trade deficit this year but the worldwide recession has hit im-

ports harder than exports.

In further economic developments:

— Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that preventing the nation from falling into the financial plight affecting New York City "is now the central issue before us."

— The Senate approved compromise housing legislation

reportedly acceptable to President Ford, who vetoed an earlier bill. It includes a \$10 billion increase in home mortgage purchase authority for the government.

— The government said the nation's welfare rolls rose by eight-tenths of one per cent to 11,346,994 in March, primarily because of high unemployment.

## Unemployment Benefit Extension Approved

Washington (UPI) — Congress voted Thursday to extend a law which provides jobless workers with unemployment compensation for up to 65 weeks.

The law expires June 30. Unless extended, workers would be eligible to collect benefits through only 52 weeks of joblessness.

About 250,000 would lose payments.

President Ford was expected to sign the measure into law. It passed the House by voice vote and the Senate by a 83 to 3 rollcall with the opposition from Republicans William L. Scott, Va., Jesse Helms, N.C., and James A. McClure, Idaho.

The bill also provides 39 weeks of benefits to workers not covered by regular state unemployment compensation insurance programs. Mostly these are employees of state and local governments, farm workers and household domestics. In all, 250,000 persons would have been denied benefits immediately if the law expired on June 30.

The compromise agreement extends the 13 extra week period to Dec. 31, 1975.

After that, compensation would be paid for only 39 weeks in states with under 5% unemployment among insured workers. In states where the unemployment rate among insured workers is between 5 and 6%, payments would be available for 52 weeks.

In addition, seven states and Puerto Rico would be given three more years to repay loans from the federal unemployment compensation fund. Without this grace period, they would have had to impose higher tax rates upon employers.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., said for most workers payments average about half normal wages. They range between \$65 and \$100 a week, he said.

## Stuntman To Stunt

Hollywood (UPI) — Burt Reynolds, who usually does his own stunt work in movies, will star in "The Stuntman" at Warner Bros.



## Gasoline Tanks Blaze

Firefighters in Richmond, Va., attempt to control flames from burning fuel tanks which shot hundreds of feet into the air. Nearly a million gallons of gasoline burned out of control

and threatened nearby fuel storage tanks and the city's industrial sector. One man injured in the blaze at the Little Oil Co. was in critical condition.

## Court Rules On Mentally Ill

Washington — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that patients, even those found "mentally ill" by officials, cannot be confined in institutions against their will and without treatment if they are dangerous to no one and capable of surviving on the outside. But the court refused to answer two related constitutional questions: Whether the dangerous mentally ill have a right to treatment when involuntarily confined and whether the state can confine the non-dangerous mentally ill against their will in order to give them treatment. Despite its limitations, the ruling appeared likely to force the ultimate release from mental institutions of thousands of inmates.

## Chestnut Fined, Jailed

New York — Jack L. Chestnut, the manager of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1970 senatorial campaign, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$5,000 Thursday for accepting an illegal corporate campaign contribution. Chestnut, a prominent Minneapolis attorney, became the first aide to a high Democratic politician to be convicted as a result of the Senate Watergate Committee investigations and after a trial growing out of an indictment from the Watergate special prosecutor's office in Washington. Judge Edward Weinfeld said he considered a prison sentence necessary "to protect the integrity of the political system against improper use of money."

## Viets Affluent, Educated

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — The first sociological studies by the President's Inter-Agency Task Force on Indochina Refugees finds that the Vietnamese group is mostly affluent, educated, from middle-class backgrounds and that many speak English. This is contrary to the expectations of officials and others involved in the refugee program, who believed that most of the refugees would be illiterate farmers and fishermen.

## ACLU Accuses FBI

San Diego, Calif. — The American Civil Liberties Union has told Senate investigators that the FBI recruited a band of right-wing terrorists and supplied them with money and weapons to attack young antiwar demonstrators from 1968 through 1972.

## Politics Bog Conference

Mexico City — Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krup-sak of New York urged women attending the International Women's Year World Conference in Mexico City to stop being sidetracked by political issues and "start speaking from your heart." She said the two-week meeting, which is now half over, could still be salvaged despite the bickering and political rhetoric that have bogged it down. Miss Krup-sak was the only American woman politician scheduled to speak at the conference. She criticized the United States delegation on the ground that it was not representative of women and that its members were selected by a man, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

## Brothel Investigation Urged

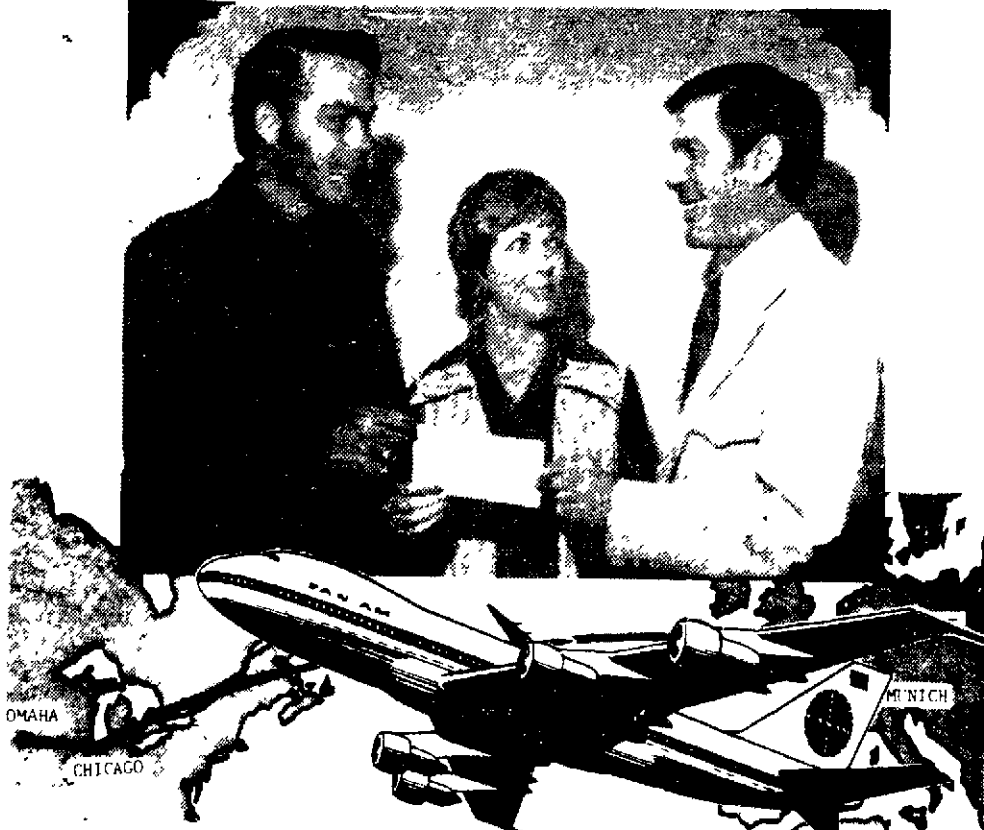
Mexico City — A United Nations official here Thursday called for an international investigation into the plight of women, and in some cases girls, who are virtually imprisoned in brothels, forced to submit to acts of sexual perversion and beaten and tortured if they resist. The officials, Marie Pierre Herzog, speaking for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, called on the World Conference on Women here to strongly condemn such practices and work to expose and eradicate them.

## Uranium Found In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro — Vast new uranium reserves have been discovered in Brazil, it was reported here Thursday on the eve of the signing of the controversial nuclear treaty between Brazil and West Germany.

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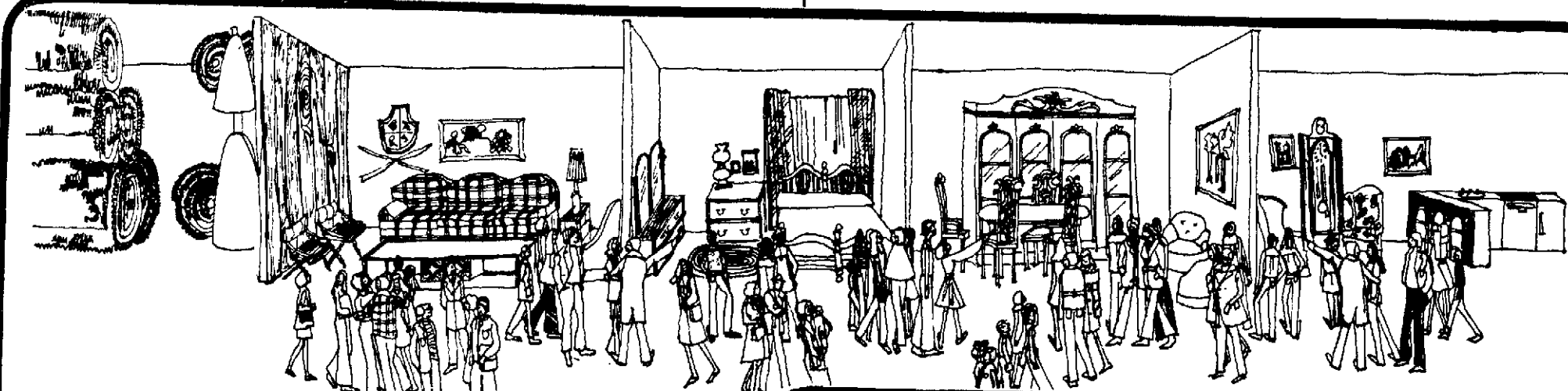
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# Reclamation Damage —Could Pride Stop It?

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraskans need to develop the same pride in their state that people in Colorado, Montana and Oregon have, an environmental reporter said Thursday.

That kind of pride could stop reclamation projects which threaten to damage the Platte and Niobrara Rivers and allow the state to restore many of its historic treasures, Fred Thomas, the Omaha World-Herald's environmental reporter, said Thursday.

Thomas was the featured speaker at the annual awards luncheon of Keep Nebraska Beautiful.

## Could Be Better Life

Nebraska does have "the Good Life" as the highway signs claim, Thomas said, but he added it could be better. And he said indications are Nebraskans are headed in the right direction.

The reclamation projects Thomas referred to are Mid-State and O'Neill.

The Mid-State project, he said, threatens to dry up the ancestral gathering area along the Platte in central Nebraska of 250,000 Sandhills cranes. The cranes congregate there each spring on their migration from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

## Has Enough Water

Thomas said the project would cost \$100 million to provide water to areas, which a recent federal study indicated has an adequate supply of ground water for the next 40 years.

The O'Neill project on the Niobrara, he said, would inundate Rocky Ford and 10 miles of the state's best canoeing waters.

Thomas said if this project were proposed for a mountainous state it might not be such a concern, since there would be other stretches of river very similar to it.

But, he said, "In Nebraska, there is only one Rocky Ford."

Thomas also chided state government for not assigning recreation and historical preservation a higher priority.

Funding for the Game and Parks Commission and the Historical Society is relegated to "near the bottom of the financial barrel," he said.

As an example, he cited development of Shramm State Recreation Area (the old Gretna fish hatchery) which he said is going "very slowly."

## Four-Mile Road

The state plans to build a four-mile road into the area at a cost of \$1.1 million. Thomas said the money would be better spent if a cheaper road was built and the savings were spent on park improvements.

Even though Shramm is undeveloped, hundreds of people use it anyway, he said.

## Award To Lincoln

The Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department Thursday was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Keep Nebraska Beautiful for its work in neighborhood organizations.

Omaha's Meadow Lane Park Association won the best neighborhood program award, and Chappell won the "I'm George" award.

The Keep Nebraska Beautiful traveling trophy went to Wausa.



## Simmental Field Day Scheduled

Seward — The Nebraska Simmental Association and the Nebraska Junior Simmental Association will sponsor their second annual Field Day Saturday at the Seward County Fairgrounds. This will give cattlemen an opportunity to view percentage and purebred bull displays, along with Simmental females. In addition a junior progress show will be held, open to all 4-H, FFA and Junior Simmental members.

## Waverly School Enrollment Up

Waverly — Dale Siefkes, superintendent of the Waverly schools, reports the average daily enrollment for Waverly School District No. 145 for the 1974-75 school year was 1,633 students, an increase of 63 students over the previous year. This increase represents a 4% growth, contrary to the 1.5% drop in school enrollment statewide, Siefkes pointed out.

## Omahans To Attend Boys Nation

Omaha (AP) — Two Omahans will represent Nebraska at Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., July 18-26. They are James Douglas Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunning, and Kenneth Dunn, son of Mrs. Elaine Dunn Dunning, a junior at Omaha Northwest High School was elected governor during Boys State in Lincoln recently, while Dunn, a junior at Omaha Technical High School, was elected the representative of the 400 delegates who attended Boys State this year.

## Camp Moses Merrill Grand Opening Set

Linwood — Grand opening ceremonies for the new Camp Moses Merrill will be held July 5 at the camp which is located near Linwood. The camp is being developed by the Nebraska Baptists and will provide year round camping for church groups of all denominations, civic organizations and individual campers. The camp covers 568 acres of rolling wooded hills and open fields overlooking the Platte River valley.

## Mallam Completes Ph.D. Work

Wymore — R. Clark Mallam, son of Mrs. Ruth Mallam of Wymore, recently completed the academic requirements for his Ph.D. in anthropology with a specialization in archaeology at the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. is the first to be granted in archaeology from KU. Dr. Mallam is an assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Archaeological Research Center at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. A 1963 graduate of the University of Nebraska, he received his master's from Alamosa State College, Alamosa, Colo.



Lincoln Temperatures			
Thursday	2 p.m.	80	
1 a.m.	75	83	
2 a.m.	74	83	
3 a.m.	73	87	
4 a.m.	72	85	
5 a.m.	71	85	
6 a.m.	71	82	
7 a.m.	72	80	
8 a.m.	75	74	
9 a.m.	76	67	
10 a.m.	77	65	
11 a.m.	78	63	
12 noon	78	62	
1 p.m.	78	46	
Record high this date 104, record low 46			
Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.			
Total June precipitation to date, 3.08 in			
Total 1975 precipitation to date, 12.61 in			

KANSAS: Continued warm Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers mostly east Monday. Otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Lows in 60s to lower 70s. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	78	54	Lincoln 81 71
Scottsbluff	80	52	Omaha 86 72
Sidney	77	48	North Platte 79 54
Valentine	79	57	Grand Island 81 69
Nebraska	81	58	North 84 71

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	92	53	Miami Beach 87 72
Amesbury	90	45	St. Paul 86 72
Birmingham	85	44	New Orleans 88 69
Bismarck	75	41	New York 74 56
Boston	75	43	Phoenix 101 66
Chicago	74	49	Reno 83 34
Cleveland	80	48	Salt Lake City 79 43
Denver	82	43	San Francisco 64 52
El Paso	100	55	Seattle 44 50
Jacksonville	90	70	Tampa 88 74
Juneau	64	45	Washington 76 71
Las Vegas	95	69	Wichita 83 69
Los Angeles	85	60	

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with cooling trend Sunday through Tuesday. Chance for scattered thundershowers Sunday, Monday. Lows lower 70s southeast to mid 60s northwest. Sunday lows cooling to mid 60s southeast, low 50s northwest. Highs around 90 Sunday cooling to low 80s Tuesday.

# Sandhills Water Sufficient For Future Uses—NPPD

Is there enough water in the Sandhills to support additional power generation as well as expanded irrigation?

A spokesman for Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) told the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission Thursday there is.

However, NPPD went on record opposing minimum flow requirements based on average annual flows for the Middle Loup River. Such minimum flow requirements could doom plans to construct a nuclear power station near Dunning and a coal-fired power station at Comstock, NPPD said.

This is particularly important, the NPPD spokesman said, because Nebraska is going to need an additional 5,500

megawatts of electricity in coming years. The Loup River Basin has the best potential for steam generation in the state, he said.

The minimum flow requirement is part of the Loup River Basin Water Quality Management Plan adopted Thursday by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

Commission Chairman Warren Patefield noted that NPPD's comments were too late to become a part of the record. Public hearings on the plan were held at Ord and Theedford; NPPD did not testify at those hearings.

Still, Patefield said NPPD's comments will be taken under consideration.

Emmett Lee, a commission member, questioned whether

there would be enough water for both power generation and farming uses.

Lee said there is a lot of Sandhills land which will probably be irrigated with the advent of central pivot irrigation systems.

The NPPD spokesman responded that the reservoirs will probably be needed to augment stream flows at the height of the irrigation season in July and August. It's at those times that it would be difficult to maintain flows based on the average annual river stages, he said.

"We hope to cooperate with irrigators and give them additional water," the NPPD spokesman said.

In other business, the commission indicated it will probably be approving funds in August for construction of a \$404,000 dam on Maskenthine Creek near Stanton.

The project, sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, will create a 100-acre reservoir for flood control and recreation.

Bill Wiley, a commission member of Elgin, said he hoped the commission would approve the \$303,000 being requested from the state resource development fund at the August meeting.

The remainder of the cost will be covered by an area-wide mill levy.

He noted it is the first such flood control-recreation project for northeast Nebraska and said it will serve people in 20 counties.

The lake will have camping grounds, a beach for swimming, picnic areas and an arboretum. Sailboats, canoes, but not power boats, will be allowed on the lake.

# Irrigation Unit Official Hits Anti-Establishment People

Holdrege (UPI) — Don Long, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska State Irrigation Association, issued a statement Thursday in strong support of various irrigation projects which have come under attack from environmental groups.

"The anti-development and anti-establishment people are duping the fish and wildlife folks into backing their cause," Long said.

According to him, "an agency announces a project and a few who may lose property or who don't believe in the project immediately say it will pollute, dry up, cause cancer, endanger wildlife and fish and ruin aesthetics."

Long added "Facts are of little importance and as soon as these issues are raised, those

who started the trouble can sit back, watch the show, and believe it or not, have a good chance of winning."

He cited as an example recent articles that "point to a dry Platte River, blame irrigation interests, and then draw the conclusion that further development by irrigators would worsen the situation."

Long said falling water tables are a problem which is compounded by "less and less water in the state's rivers."

Flows into Enders Reservoir on the Frenchman River have been drastically cut by groundwater withdrawals in the Imperial area, he said, adding that the Platte River is dry from Grand Island east during late summer as the river loses to the Blue River area and to the valley on both sides.

# Aviation Gas Supply To Dry Up?

Kansas City (AP) — Some airports in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa may run out of 110-octane aviation gasoline between now and July 7, the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration says.

James R. Newman, regional administrator in Kansas City, said the most pressing points are Topeka, Kansas City, Omaha and Sioux City.

Newman said pilots planning business or pleasure trips should contact their suppliers in advance to see if this type of gasoline is available.

He said the main problem is getting aviation fuel distributed to where it is needed.

Some refineries have reduced production for periodic maintenance work or shifted to production of other fuels, such

as heating oil for the winter season.

In some places, he said, the demand for aviation gasoline is greater than can be handled.

Newman said the pinch may spread to points in the Midwest outside his four-state region, as far north as Minneapolis-St. Paul.

He said his statement applied only to high-octane aviation fuel.

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## Terry Has Plans . . . IF

Something has been missing the past few months, something that we couldn't quite place, that had nagged at us until Thursday morning: Terry Carpenter's name in headlines. It had been more than a few weeks since the papers talked about Terry on a daily basis.

He is still kicking. Terry told The Star in a story carried Thursday that he anticipates a ruling on whether the federal court will accept his election appeal case within the next two weeks. If the court does not accept, "that's it," the end of the game, Carpenter says, but if the court does accept the case for hearing and review, the former state senator thinks he will win back his old 48th District seat.

If he wins, Carpenter says, he has some "fish to fry," and Terry-watchers would agree to a person that there would be an aroma of burnt flesh in the air. His comeback would be a fireworks display of monumental proportions.

Carpenter notes, with satisfaction mixed with some bitterness, we imagine, that the kind of write-in votes senators wouldn't even look at when Terry first appealed to the Legislature to be reelected, were made valid by action of the Legislature later on in the last session. Ballots containing misspellings or lacking a first name or improperly designating the office being sought — such as were

originally thrown out in Carpenter's case — are now valid. In enacting the election reform law this year "the Legislature has already admitted it was wrong. They've corrected the law now. That's an admission," Carpenter says. "... now that they've taken care of me, they don't want it to happen again."

It is an important point that Carpenter again raises. The Legislature was not so concerned with the intent of the voters of the 48th District as it was in getting rid of Terry, and that meant ignoring the ballots.

As for his legislative agenda, Carpenter says if reelected he would lead an effort to rewrite the state's tax laws to reinstate the intangible property tax, hike the gasoline tax to increase road construction revenues during a period of rapidly escalating costs, insist upon increased auditing of tax returns — all consistent with past Carpenter positions — and repeal the personal property tax exemption for agricultural and business inventories and equipment enacted in 1972, a move which would be completely inconsistent with past Carpenter positions. Terry also says he would attempt to repeal the 1975 law boosting the state's usury limit from 9% to 11%. That's an appropriate package for any legislative agenda, Terry's presence or absence notwithstanding.

## Mrs. Gandhi's Mask Slips

According to what we've read, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on charges of corrupt election practices was somewhat of a railroad job. Although apparently guilty of being responsible for technical violations of Indian law, she apparently was not personally engaging in "corrupt" practices under the accepted definition of "corrupt."

Her actions were said not to have offended the sensibilities of most Indians, who are said to be standing behind her during the appeal process.

But it now appears that while Mrs. Gandhi may not be corrupt in the worst sense of the word, she is a tyrant and if it were not for the fact that people are suffering under her tyranny, Americans could enjoy being smug about the turn of events in India.

Political opponents of the prime minister have taken her conviction as an opportunity to call for her resignation. They are hardly plowing new ground with such a strategy. What better grounds for calling for dismissal than corruption — real or imagined?

Mrs. Gandhi is responding to the opposition in a manner which seems for her to be highly hypocritical and uncharacteristic.

Her government has declared a national state of emergency and ordered

the arrest of leading political opponents. Sources say that more than 100 persons were roused from their homes in pre-dawn raids and carted off to jails in a move unprecedented in the 28 years of Indian independence.

The state of emergency and the arrests stem from the growing demands that Mrs. Gandhi resign.

Now, what if a similar situation were to occur in this country? Would the threatened head of the government declare a state of emergency and arrest his political opponents? Unthinkable. Well, maybe not unthinkable. Rather, unlikely.

But the point is, Mrs. Gandhi and her government have been sounding off for years about how immoral the United States is, how imperialistic and aggressive. Mrs. Gandhi and her government have seemed to set India up as not only the leader of the self-righteous, so-called Third World, but as the globe's leading arbiter of moral questions.

Now her mask has slipped and Mrs. Gandhi has been exposed as a tyrant who responds to political opposition by jailing it. Apparently the blue-nosed, very moral Indian government has a set of values broad enough to accept repression. How about that! Mrs. Gandhi can be expedient and self-serving, too. Her apologists will have an embarrassing time justifying it.

## Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By BILL L. WOFFA, JR.  
Dwight, Neb.

I didn't get a chance to read Mr. Jay A. Person's article, but Bob Medina's reply on Wednesday, June 18, certainly aroused my ire.

I believe amending LB 142 has definitely shown us the true color of Nebraska "Red." It just shows what a handful of inconsiderate and unthoughtful sportsmen can do to warp the minds of our elected officers — the sponsors and supporters, George Syas and others, with our peaceful John DeCamp of Neligh, the young senator fresh from a splash across the pond with another load of refugees.

I had the understanding that our United States were already over-populated. Some refugees are not happy here now and want to go back. But so did the American Indian when we marched him into the desert from his native land.

But there's always room for one more and, of course, there's always federal aid.

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Let's consider the dove bill, which lost by only one vote last year. Just a little more push is all it took. The legislators surely should be blushing.

Why did it pass?

(1) Because sportsmen haven't anything to shoot at, any more.

(2) Almost 30 states have a dove season.

(3) The dove was taken off the song-bird list.

(4) Doves are considered a surplus by the Game Commission.

(5) Trading the dove bill for the road-hunting privilege.

(6) Extra revenue from excise taxes, gasoline taxes and licenses.

(7) Doves must be shot only in flight.

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Now, let's take them one at a time.

FIRST: I know the pheasant, rabbit and other game are scarce due to chemical kill and farming of all the land.

SECOND: What is good for the goose is good for the gander. But can't Nebraska be a sanctuary for the dove, which is harassed in our neighboring states?

THIRD: What is more peaceful than the coo of the dove in the early-morning dew, or

don't people get up early enough in their concrete jungles to hear this?

FOURTH: This one really makes me vibrate. Doves are considered a surplus. They are migratory and so are federal game. When doves are over-abundant, they get a disease and die. So if we don't harvest them, other states will. POPPYCOCK! Are they so thick, we have to beat them away with baseball bats?

FIFTH: Roadside hunting. What a joke! Last year I saw carloads of hunters shoot off the road right from the car windows within 200 yards of an occupied dwelling. I know, because it was in my shelterbelt.

SIXTH: Extra revenue. Our President wants to raise gas prices because too much driving is still going on. We can't shoot doves in our city parks, either.

SEVENTH: Where are the highest concentrations of doves? Near wooded areas, around farmsteads and on telephone and electric lines. I have great respect for some hunters who really work. But the largest percentage of hunters are from 16 to 20 years old and these shoot at almost anything. Shoot in flight — ha! There would have to be a game warden every half mile to enforce this.

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I wasn't very old in 1952 when the last dove season was held. I can remember hunters carrying doves and wondering what was left after dressing a dove and after a good load of shot. We might just as well open season on sparrows, starlings or swallows. I understand sparrows are a delicacy in Spain.

Certainly 90% of the farmers had to be against this, but it would have passed, anyway. Really, what harm does the dove do, as the coyote, raccoon or deer? We have enough to eat without eating doves.

What I will do — and I hope other farmers and ranchers will follow — is (1) close land to all public hunting, (2) decline permission, (3) report violators, (4) charge sportsmen for hunting other game; we deserve it.

I am an avid sportsman. I hunt deer every year and do not belong to the Audubon Society. Let us go into our last peaceful bicentennial year with this memory — and may the sponsors of LB 142 and the great sportsmen while dining be the first to knock out a tooth filling on their chilled shot.

BOB  
GREENE

CHICAGO — Enough of this whimsy. It is time for utter seriousness here. Thus, a proposal for a series of new federal laws concerning children.

For the past several years, we Americans have been lulled into letting our defenses down by various reports in the news media stating that the birth rate is in a decline. The clear implication has been that we would be able to face the coming decades with the inevitable and desirable prospect of fewer and fewer infants and toddlers infesting our streets and byways.

Well, something has gone wrong. The statistics may say one thing, but those of us who earn our livings as crack on-the-street observers can guarantee you that the statistics are wrong. We are faced with a crisis. There are small children everywhere. Each week, there are more. The generation of young adults who were promoting Zero Population Growth five years ago are now shopping for bassinets and maternity gowns. Procreation is once again a full-blown fad.

This is very bad. I am writing this column hot on the heels of leaving a restaurant. I left in the middle of the meal. The reason that I left was because, on either side of my table, there were families with young children. The children were yawning and with the inten-

## W. C. Fields Would Love This

sity of tiny air raid sirens. The children were also singing. Nursery rhymes.

It is very nice that having children is now "in" again. But we must think first in terms not of the little ones, but of the regulation humans, i.e., the adults. To a set of parents, a small child is a joy. But to the rest of the world, somebody else's small child is something that howls, that sniffs, that cries, that gurgles, that whines, that throws up, that pulls on pants cuffs, that irritates, the annoys in public places.

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New laws are clearly needed. We have taken the liberty of drawing up model legislation. It is to be hoped that less important matters before our lawmakers — budget problems, ERA, etc. — can be put aside, and this Adult Protection Legislation be acted upon immediately.

The proposed laws:

(1) Any woman wishing to bear a child shall still be allowed to do so. However, the mother must remain inside her house with the child for the first three years of the child's life. All food, drink, magazines and other life-supporting material must be brought in from the outside. Any mother apprehended leaving the residence with or without the child

during this three-year period shall be guilty of a felony.

(2) The federal tax-exemption program shall be reversed. The head of each household shall be responsible for paying the government an extra \$750 for each child in that household. For any child after the third, the rate shall go up to \$1,000.

(3) Children between the ages of three and six shall not be allowed in a public restaurant under any conditions whatsoever. Children between the ages of six and 12 shall be allowed to eat breakfast in public restaurants between the hours of 4:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., but must remain gagged while not actually consuming food, in order to avoid offending any truckdrivers, milkmen, or other adult patrons in the restaurant. At all other times, the children shall be required to wait in the car for kiddie-bags.

(4) Children shall not be allowed in movie theaters after the hour of noon. Before noon, children shall be allowed to view motion pictures only after having been administered sedatives by the chief usher. No foodstuffs or beverages shall be sold to a child in a movie theater under penalty of revocation of the theater operator's license.

(5) Children shall not be allowed to step upon a public elevator if an adult wishes to use the same elevator. Staircases shall be provided in all public buildings, including high-rises, to accommodate children.

(6) Children shall not be allowed on public transportation except between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. During these hours, infants and small children may be held on a mother's lap; children between the ages of six and 12 must be stored beneath the seat.

(7) Under no circumstances shall a child be allowed to travel on an airplane. Special inter-urban school buses shall be established to take children from city to city. Any driver of such a bus who makes a stop at a public restaurant shall be guilty of a felony, and face automatic revocation of his chauffeur's permit.

(8) Children under the age of eight shall not be permitted to speak while in the presence of an adult. For the first three violations of this regulation, the parent of the child shall be fined. The fourth violation shall result in the child's being removed to a detention center.

Write your congressman. If you do not know the name of your congressman, contact me.

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JACK ANDERSON

## Nice Work

WASHINGTON — The top military brass like to believe they are serving their country at great sacrifice. The prevailing myth is that they are paid far less than they could earn in the corporate world.

This is an argument that invariably is dragged out when there is pressure to reduce military spending. We have investigated the impoverishment, therefore, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Each draws a \$36,000 annual salary which, compared to corporate wages, seems modest enough. But this is merely the tip of the pecuniary iceberg. They also collect a generous share of the \$650 million in tax-free benefits that go to the military brass each year.

The taxpayers, for example, provide the Joint Chiefs with pocket money. Each one draws an annual "personal money allowance" of \$4,000, plus another \$600 to cover "day-to-day" expenses.

Unlike most corporate executives, the Joint Chiefs need not concern themselves with monthly housing payments. The government furnishes them with magnificent mansions suitable to their status.

Each military chief is allotted five "enlisted aides," as these personal servants are delicately called. Only Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief, doesn't utilize his full quota. He now gets by with only four enlisted servants.

If the traffic is too heavy, a military chief can summon a helicopter from nearby Andrews Air Force Base to lift him over the heads of the less-blessed motorists below.

Nor does a member of the Joint Chiefs need to worry about making plane reservations when he travels. A plane from the VIP squadron is available to whisk him anywhere in the world at his command.

If he should wish to take his family along on a vacation, the Defense Department maintains several posh resorts around the world where the military brass can stay at bargain rates.

A \$20 million complex is under construction in Hawaii, for the "rest and relaxation" of weary servicemen. The Joint Chiefs, of course, can always reserve the best quarters at these holiday spas.

Experts have calculated for us that the taxpayers pay each of the Joint Chiefs not the paltry \$36,000 that our military leaders complain about but an equivalent of about \$200,000 a year.

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RONALD REAGAN

## The Golden Eggs

CALIFORNIA — On June 30, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), our dispenser of foreign aid, will fold its tent and silently steal away from Laos, leaving the tent (and all its other property) to the new Pathet Lao Communist government which wants U.S. aid money to continue flowing, but with no strings attached.

Although opposition to the Pathet Lao collapsed more swiftly — after a decade of tug-of-war — than even the Pathet Lao expected, the new regime hasn't wasted any time consolidating its position.

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For years the Laotian cabinet had been a delicately balanced coalition of leftists, rightists and "neutralists," kept glued together by neutralist Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Shortly after Saigon fell, though, Pathet Lao "rent-a-crowds" (as one European diplomat describes them) began demonstrating in Vientiane for the removal of rightist members of the cabinet. Most of them got the message very quickly and took off for Thailand.

Since the emigres were mostly generals and represented whatever military leadership the right wing had, the Pathet Lao rushed in to fill the vacuum. Its army, with North Vietnamese well-integrated into it (right down to the company level), made a show of strength to intimidate hitherto rightist towns in southern Laos and the bloodless takeover was, indeed, over.

The street demonstrators; meanwhile, stormed the AID offices in Vientiane, occupying them and taking hostages. To end the occupation and win the release of the hostages, U.S. officials had to agree to pull AID out of Laos entirely, along with

its 200 American employees (it also employs 2,500 Laotians).

The Pathet Lao wants not quite to kill the goose, for they like those golden eggs it produces. Now, they want U.S. aid (\$32 million this fiscal year) "direct and unconditional." In other words, a blank check. It's no wonder they want the money: The United States is Laos' largest donor by far and this aid keeps the local currency afloat. Without it, the Laotian economy will be in real trouble.

Those arguing for continuation of our aid on Pathet Lao terms contend it will help maintain a tiny U.S. toehold in Indochina, but close observers of the scene believe the "toehold" will produce no tangible benefits and no leverage over the Pathet Lao.

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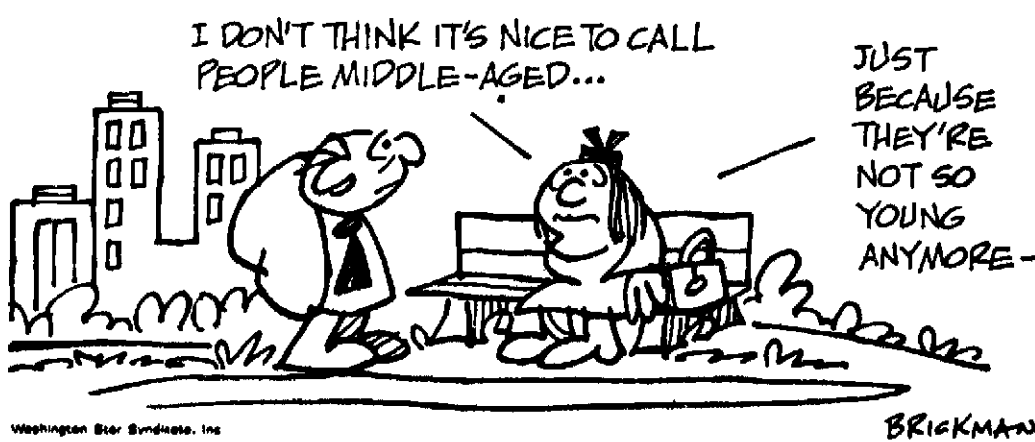
Removal of AID would probably result in the Laotians breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States, but in the wake of the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, that would scarcely be a catastrophe.

As long as we're dispensing foreign aid, we'd better turn our attention to allies who need it, such as South Korea, and forget Laos. Perhaps the Pathet Lao can float a loan with their allies, the North Vietnamese.

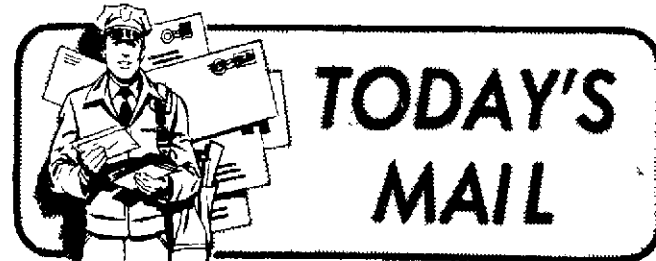
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PRIME MINISTER PHOUMA ... has held Laotian cabinet together ...



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## Matter Of Maintenance

Lincoln, Neb.  
I was rather surprised by Dean Max D. Larsen's letter in which he argues against Governor Exon's reduction of the UN-L equipment budget from \$990,761 to \$178,110. The letter backfires and ultimately proves the wisdom of the governor's veto.

For example, if in eight years, one-fourth of the School of Music's pianos are unplayable, then it would be very foolish for the taxpayers to buy new ones since nobody seems to be taking care of anything. In any well-managed institution, such a state of affairs would surely lead to the disciplining or dismissal of the head of the School of Music.

Most readers of The Star do not know what kinds of equipment the UN-L owns or how its equipment compares to that of other schools but anyone, upon reflection, can see that Dean Larsen's statement that most high school art departments have better equipment and operating budgets than UN-L's Art Department is false. Most high school art departments consist of one or two teachers and scarcely any equipment, at all.

Last year I went to the UN-L equipment auction and came to several conclusions: First of all, the university purchases poorly — there doesn't seem to be any real expertise in equipment buying. In the audio-visual field, for instance, they buy junky equipment that has very little wearability and is difficult to maintain. The second conclusion I reached is that equipment maintenance is inept and minimal.

Everything that the university owns, not just equipment but vehicles, buildings, books, utilities, etc., is badly maintained. The professors who run the university just do not seem to have any maintenance sense. They spend very little money on maintenance and are not really interested in acquiring good maintenance personnel. For example, the maintenance of the entire university film collection, valued at several million dollars, is entrusted to two girls who have no background in film technology, at all, and who are paid little more than \$2 an hour. This is insane, but the professors don't seem to see anything wrong with it, not so long as they can push cookies at faculty teas, fly around to conferences at taxpayers' expense, and dress up on occasion in their caps and gowns.

I am sorry that Governor Exon didn't go much further. He should have cut out UN-L's equipment budget completely until the deans come up with a comprehensive maintenance program. We shouldn't give them anything until they start to manage what they have.

I have long thought that the university administrators should come from the business rather than the academic community. Dean Larsen's letter seems to prove my point.

GREG RANDOLPH



# President Sees Uranium As New Private Industry

Washington (AP) — Envisioning "an entirely new private industry in America," President Ford asked Congress Thursday to allow private firms to produce and sell enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the globe.

In proposing an end to a federal monopoly in this field, Ford talked of "an exciting new course which will help assure the energy independence we seek and a significantly strengthened economy at the same time."

Federal officials estimate privately operated plants producing uranium fuel for utilities here and abroad would be doing \$9 billion a year in business by the end of the century.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a member of the congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee that was briefed by the President on his blueprint, termed the proposal an attractive one but added, "No doubt there will be controversy."

Key features of the administration plan include:

— A federal guarantee of up to \$8 billion to cover losses if private firms found, through no fault of their own, they were unable to build or profitably operate new plants to produce enriched uranium, a fuel suited for power plants but not for weapons.

— Private firms would hope to raise 50 to 60% of the money needed to construct the uranium-processing plants for foreign sources, while retaining

full control of their operations.

Officials said Iran, Japan and West Germany have demonstrated some interest in investing in the fuel-processing facilities.

By law, production of enriched uranium has been a government monopoly since the nuclear age began some 30 years ago.

Under the Ford plan, the government would continue to operate its three existing enrichment plants, in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

However, private companies and consortiums would build eight to 10 additional plants at a cost of about \$30 billion during the next 15 years.

Ford, speaking of "enormous savings to the American taxpayer," said that while the potential federal liability under his plan could total \$8 billion if private operations turned sour, "we expect almost no actual government expenditures to be involved."

The President noted that private plants would undoubtedly be built and operated by the same companies that now run the government's facilities under contract. And he stressed that "the key technology of the uranium enrichment process is secret and will remain subject to continued classification, safeguards and export controls."

The government's present plants are producing only

enough enriched uranium to meet contractual commitments that run through the balance of the century, officials said. Yet the demand for fuel for nuclear power plants both here and overseas is burgeoning.

## Weinberger Resigns HEW Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. F. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, was nominated by President Ford Thursday to become secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a post Mathews said is "hard and often thankless."

If confirmed by the Senate, Mathews will succeed Caspar Weinberger, a holdover from the Nixon administration who told Ford in a letter he was resigning for "reasons with which you are familiar."

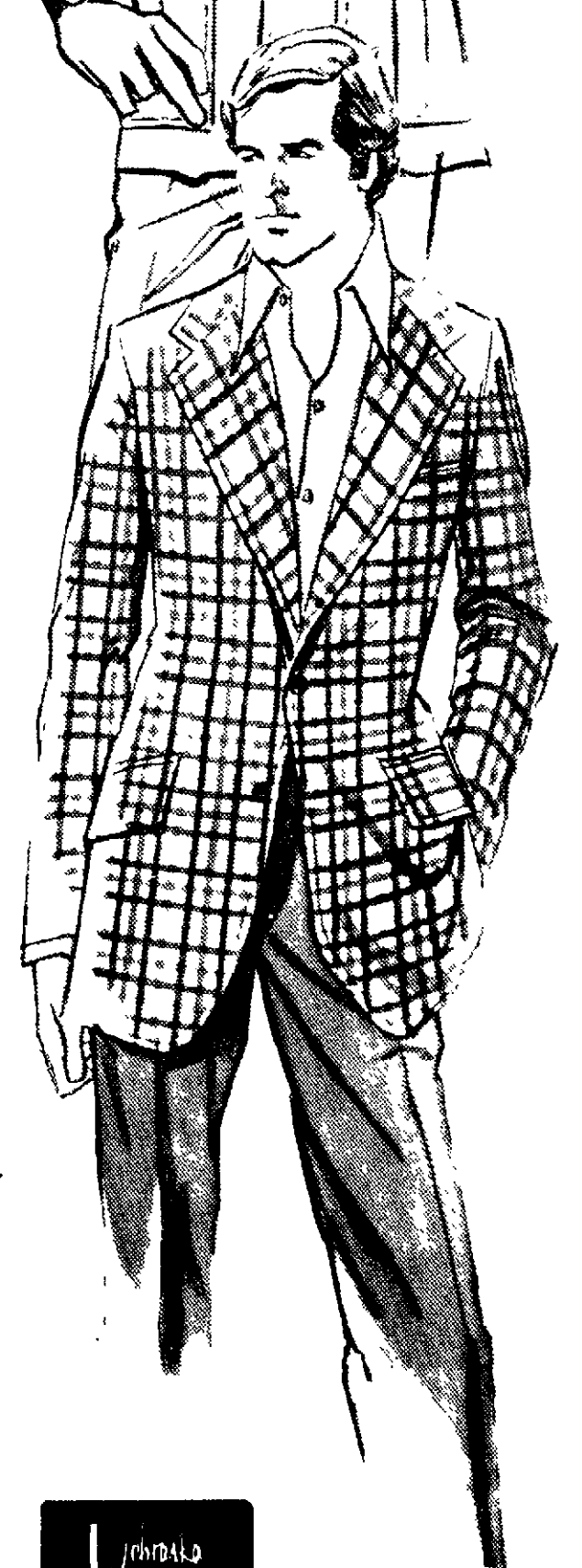
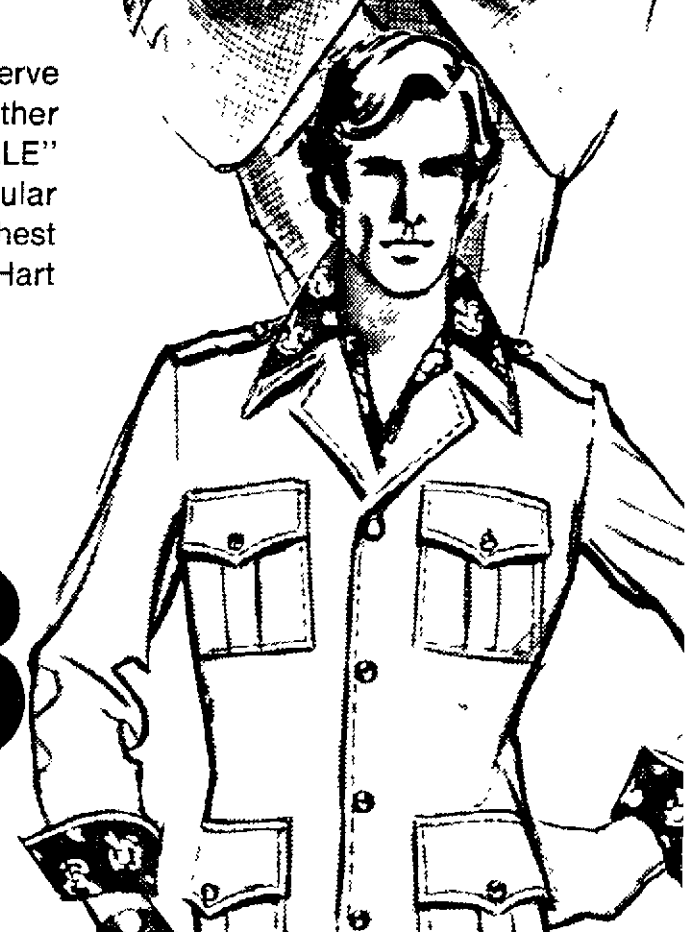
Weinberger's resignation was expected and so was Mathews' nomination. Reportedly Weinberger is leaving because of the health of his wife, Jane, who has arthritis and feels the California weather would help her. Weinberger also has been mentioned as a possible Republican contender for governor of California.

Mathews said in Tuscaloosa he did not seek the nomination.

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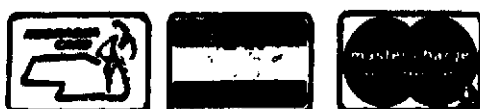
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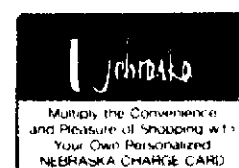
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# Language Classes Set For 2 Groups

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Public Schools began registering Vietnamese refugee children Thursday for a summer English language and orientation program that might begin on Monday.

Registrations will be held again Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at Kahoa School, 7700 Leighton. Kahoa Principal Delbert Emerson said seven school-age children registered Thursday. A total of about 20 to 25 is expected.

The Lincoln Board of Education on Tuesday authorized the crash program after Supt. John Prasch said interest in it had been shown by about 14 Vietnamese children now in the city.

The program is for newly-arrived children from Vietnam, Cambodia and other countries. French and Spanish will be spoken at the registration site.

**Hosts Should Call**  
Host families or agencies expecting Vietnamese families later in the summer are urged to call Kahoa School during the

## Arson Said Possibility In Omaha Fire

Omaha — The possibility of arson is being investigated in a fire early Thursday morning in the Brandeis department store in downtown Omaha.

The blaze apparently began in a sixth-floor storeroom, officials said.

Flames destroyed an unknown number of draperies, quilts and pillows on the sixth floor, while considerable smoke and water damage was reported on both the sixth and seventh floors.

There was some slight water damage to floors below the sixth level, but the store was open for business Thursday.

Firemen, who were able to douse the fire in about 20 minutes, credited the quick activation of a sprinkler system as a major factor in containing the flames.

There were no injuries reported, and damage estimates were not immediately available.

## Meetings Slated To Aid Workers In Government

Crete (UPI) — Representatives of state government will hold town meetings for government employees at 10 Nebraska communities during July.

The sessions, according to Doane College officials, are designed to offer budgetary and accounting help to municipal clerks, school boards, county and township clerks and others.

The sessions are sponsored jointly by the state auditor's office, the Nebraska Tax Research Council, the Nebraska League of Municipalities, Chadron State College, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Doane College.

The meeting schedule: July 7, McCook City Auditorium; July 8, Ogallala Holiday Inn; July 9, Alliance City Auditorium; July 10, Broken Bow City Auditorium; July 11, Kearney Holiday Inn; July 14, Fremont City Hall; July 15, Norfolk Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College; July 16, Bassett Grade School; July 17, Grand Island City Hall; July 18, Beatrice City Auditorium.

## Ruling Favors Elm Creek Bank

Kearney (AP) — District Judge Donald Weaver of Grand Island has ruled in favor of the Elm Creek State Bank in a suit it brought against Ronald Bycroft of Gibbon, former bank board chairman.

Weaver ruled that Bycroft, now employed in Kearney, fraudulently withdrew bank assets in the amount of \$83,637.

In a judgment filed in Buffalo County District Court, the judge ordered that Bycroft pay that amount plus 8% interest from April 3, 1973, until the total is paid to the bank.

The suit was filed after the bank was closed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It has since reopened under new ownership.

Weaver set appeal bond at \$170,000. Bycroft did not indicate whether he would appeal.

## Ford Waives Retirement Rule

Washington (AP) — President Ford acted to waive the age 70 mandatory retirement proviso for Arthur S. Flemming, commissioner of Administration on Aging.

Flemming, under an executive order signed by Ford, also will be permitted to serve for one additional year as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

Flemming is 70 this month.

registration hours Friday, at 467-1247. The district is requesting information about other children who will be enrolling this fall.

Students of limited English-speaking ability who don't plan to enroll in the summer program also are asked to report to Kahoa on Friday, to fill out an information form. The form will enable the district to determine instructional needs for the coming school year.

Elizabeth Grone, the public schools foreign language consultant, said the summer program will be offered during mornings. Secondary students will attend classes at East High School, 1000 S. 70th. The site for elementary

students hasn't yet been selected, she said, but it could be located at Kahoa.

**Transportation Needs**  
Miss Grone said many of the Vietnamese refugees are residing in northeast Lincoln or in Waverly, and the program offerings in east Lincoln will accommodate their transportation needs more easily.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that the State Education Department will distribute kits to school districts to help them teach English to Spanish and Vietnamese-speaking children.

Education Commissioner Anne Campbell said she was

amazed by the number of Nebraska pupils who could not speak English at a functional level.

Mei Nielsen of the Education Department said the kits will probably contain both printed and tape-recorded information.

Nielsen said figures are sketchy, but he estimated there are more than 100 Vietnamese-speaking children in Nebraska. He said he's heard an estimate of 300.

There are more Spanish-speaking children than that, he said. One survey which Nielsen said is incomplete shows 218 Spanish-speaking children need help in English.

# Norfolk Farmer VA Office To Check Omaha Hospital Says Dog Packs Killing Calves

Norfolk (UPI) — A Norfolk area farmer is becoming increasingly concerned about dogs running in packs.

Stuart Hansen, who farms just north of Norfolk, said seven of his calves have been killed or maimed during the past month by stray dogs.

Madison County Sheriff Marvin Adams said four of the dogs have been killed, including one shot Tuesday night while in among Hansen's cattle.

Adams warned dog owners they are liable for damages done by their dogs.

By The Associated Press  
Omaha — Three outside medical professionals will be sent to the Omaha Veterans Administration Hospital to look into allegations of "professional deficiencies" in the anesthesiology department, Samuel H. Birdzell, administrator, said.

It was announced last week that three hospital staff members had been appointed to investigate charges of misconduct by hospital employees made in letters sent to three U.S. senators.

Birdzell said the VA central office notified him Wednesday that an Omaha professional man subsequently called Sen. Carl Curtis' office with allegations

about the anesthesiology department. "If the allegations should prove to be true, they could have a bearing on patient care," Birdzell said.

He said the three representatives of the VA central office will arrive Monday and investigate only the anesthesiology charges.

They are Garland Evers, a hospital administration specialist from the central office; Dr. Herbert Greenly, chief

of surgical service at Hines VA Hospital in Illinois; and Dr. John Ditzler, chief of staff at the VA Research Hospital in Chicago.

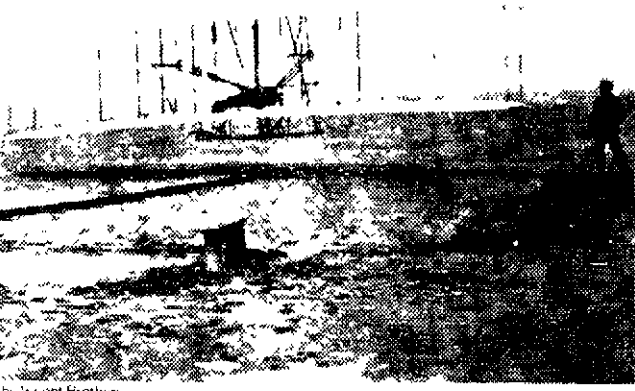
Birdzell said the anesthesiology department has two part-time anesthesiologists and five nurse anesthetists, including one who works part time. The anesthesiologists, physicians specializing in the field, work in private practice when not at the VA Hospital, he said.

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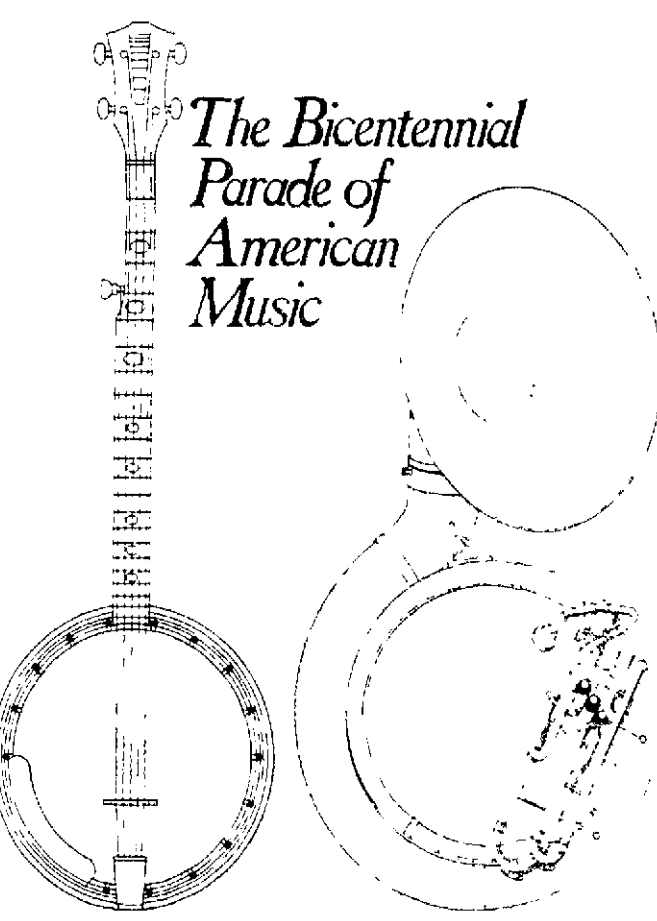
But the spirit of America goes beyond the people themselves. It reaches into the ideas they explore, the ideals they embrace. For the past ten years the National Endowment for the Humanities has been active in enriching America's knowledge of these ideas, in the areas of history, literature, philosophy, and other cultural disciplines. As part of the Bicentennial celebration, the Endowment has developed *The American Issues Forum*. The Forum provides a calendar of topics dealing with the fundamental principles in the development and future of America for discussion in the media, schools, service clubs, unions—organizations throughout the nation.

Exxon will help promote public participation in the Forum through national media. A booklet will also be prepared by Exxon outlining the issues that the Forum will cover. This booklet will be distributed to libraries and organizations across the country.



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As the celebration of our Bicentennial draws near, Exxon is indeed proud to take part in honoring America, its people, and the spirit that has become a part of our heritage.

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# Douglas Co. Jury Votes Expiration

Omaha (AP) — Members of the Douglas County grand jury, in session since Jan. 20, voted Wednesday to terminate their service, but did not adjourn, allowing their terms to expire at midnight Monday.

James Murphy, chief deputy county attorney, said there would be no more sessions of the grand jury.

Among recommendations of the grand jury were:

## Caves Abound

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has 3,111 recorded caves, more than any other state, according to the Missouri Tourism Commission.

—More undercover narcotics officers be assigned to detect and prosecute drug offenders.

—More state, local and federal funds be allocated "for meaningful drug education in the schools of Douglas County."

—More diligent supervision of the school buildings and grounds be ordered to detect drug violations and stricter sanctions be imposed for students found violating drug laws.

—Drug overdose cases involving controlled substances be taken immediately to the vice and narcotics unit of the Omaha Police Dept.

During its tenure, the jury returned about 50 indictments, most of them drug related.

# Vitek Opposes Joint Center For Corrections

Omaha (AP) — Joseph Vitek, Nebraska corrections director, came out in opposition Wednesday to a joint county-state corrections center.

He said during a search for land for the planned state reformatory in Douglas County, "My principal objection to the unified approach is the space required and the mixing of misdemeanors and felons."

County Commissioner Michael Albert earlier suggested a joint building.

The planned \$4 million state reformatory would hold persons convicted of felony, or major, crimes. Douglas County's center would be for lesser crimes.

# Popular Ed TV Show For Elderly Won't Die

By The Associated Press  
Despite a long dispute over its funding, a popular educational television program for the elderly, "Grand Generation," will return to the air with the fall schedule, Joseph Gaida, acting director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging said Thursday.

He said his agency would rework its budget so that unused federal funds could free other dollars to finance the program.

He said he was not sure how much money would be available, but that it would be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Gaida said the decision to rework the budget was made at a Commission on Aging meeting June 13.

The announcement by Gaida marks an end to a dispute between the Commission on Aging, the Educational Television Commission and some members of the Legislature.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis unsuccessfully attempted to earmark a portion of the Educational Television Commission's budget for the program.

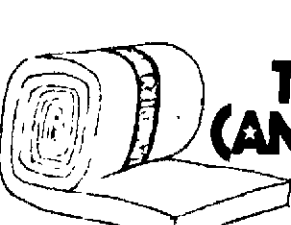
When the television commission approved its budget earlier this week, it allocated no funds for the program. Jack McBride, secretary of the television commission, said there was a possibility that his agency could make some money available for the program, but most of the support would have to come from the aging commission.

The \$50,000 estimate by Gaida is less than the \$79,233 McBride said would be needed to finance the program.

However, Gaida said the program could be produced more cheaply. He said the program could air without sending film crews around the state. Gaida said he was not certain there would be a half hour program each week, but he said there would be some type of program.

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## Shooting Fatal To Omaha Man After Dispute

Omaha (AP)—A 39-year-old Omaha man was killed in a shooting Wednesday night after a dispute at the State Hotel in downtown Omaha.

He was Keith Leon King who was dead on arrival at a local hospital after suffering three gunshot wounds to the chest, police said.

A 50-year-old resident of the hotel was booked in connection with the shooting.

Lt. Paul Duff who heads the night homicide unit said the suspect and two other persons were in the hotel when King entered their room and would not leave. A dispute followed.

## Yugoslavian Official Warns Of Espionage

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Drasko Jurisic, deputy secretary for the interior, said that Yugoslavia is "faced with activities of foreign intelligence services which are attempting to set up footholds in the country."

Jurisic said Yugoslavia does not meet interests of "certain forces" in the world.

He said 170 foreigners were expelled from Yugoslavia in 1974 for intelligence activities and unacceptable behavior. He said 88 foreigners were apprehended in attempts to observe the military, and 13 persons were convicted of espionage.

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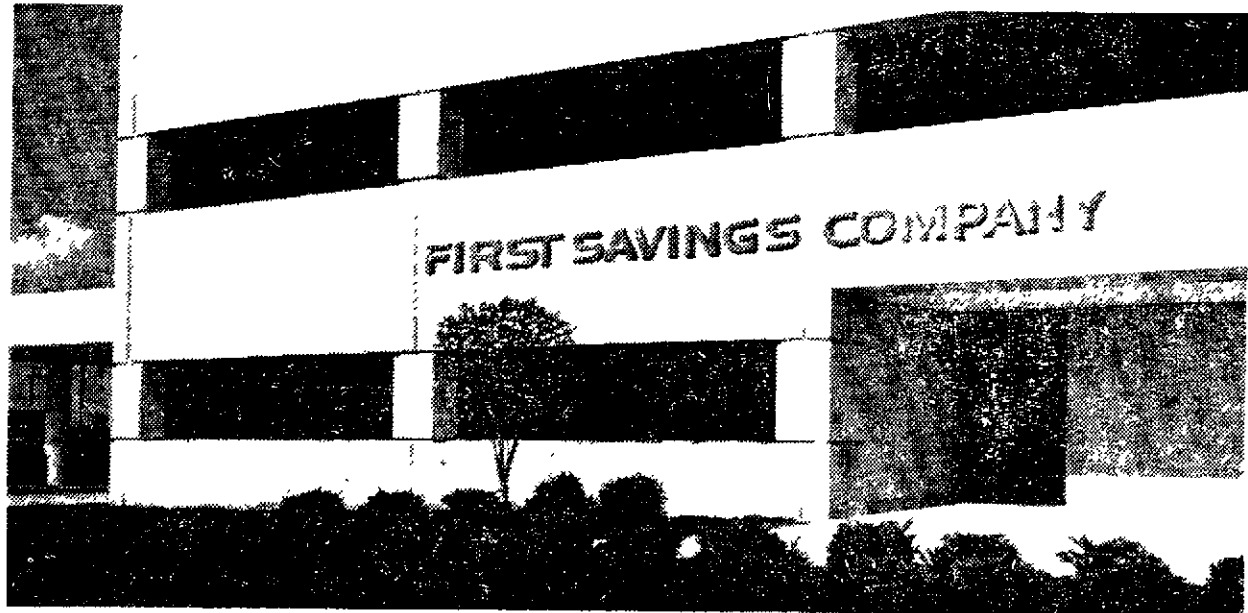
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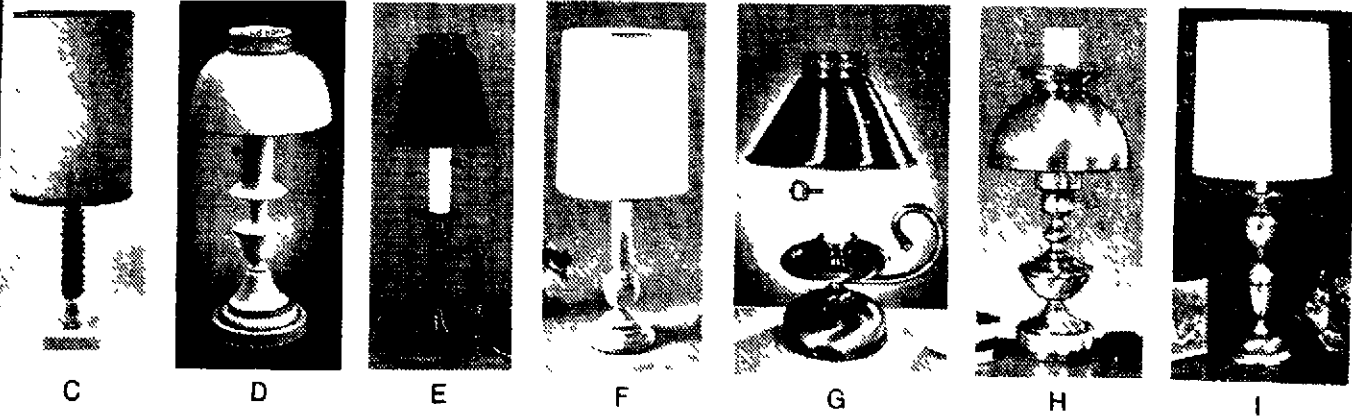
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# Omaha School District Requests Full Hearing

St. Louis (AP) — Attorneys for the Omaha, Neb., School District have requested a rehearing before the full panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered desegregation of the school district earlier this month.

The attorneys asked for the rehearing "because the matter involves questions of exceptional importance and sets forth standards which will govern all northern school districts in the 8th circuit," which covers seven states.

In seeking the rehearing, the attorneys cited three major areas where they said they felt the opinion of the court was in error.

The appeals court made an incorrect assumption "which resulted in a finding that the

school authorities had intentionally caused segregation," they said. The court, in its opinion June 12, had held that school authorities engaged in acts or omissions that brought about or maintained segregation.

However, the school board attorneys contended that the officials acted in good faith to maintain a neighborhood school policy.

Secondly, the attorneys contended that the appeals court disregarded the district court opinion that school authorities had not practiced deliberate segregation. In their 15-page request, the attorneys said appeals courts do not have a function to decide factual issues and must rely on fact-finding done by district courts.

Thirdly, the request contended that the appeals court "usurped the role of the school board" to offer remedies to correct segregation. They cited Supreme Court cases which said the school boards must first devise plans consistent with the constitution and then apply them to local educational needs.

"Only then does the district court have authority to review that plan," the attorneys said. The request asked for a rehearing before all members of the appeals court as soon as possible.

## Dr. MacPhee To Work For U.N.

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln economics professor has accepted a one-year appointment as an economic affairs officer for the United Nations.

Dr. Craig R. MacPhee will work with the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva, Switzerland. MacPhee has been granted a leave of absence by the university.

While working for UNCTAD, MacPhee will study the effect reduced import tariffs by developed nations have on the economy of underdeveloped countries.

MacPhee, a native of Canada,

## State To Get Added Food Plan Funds

Chicago (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has allocated an additional \$35,291 to Nebraska to operate a special Summer Food Service Program for needy children.

The addition increases the state's total allocation for the year to \$151,517.

The summer program offers meals to needy children through day camps and recreation centers. During the regular school year, these children are able to depend on free lunches at school.

Last year, about 3,250 Nebraska children participated in the program at 34 different sites.

## Two Teenagers Die In Crashes

By United Press International Two teenagers, one from Clearwater and the other from Omaha, were killed early Thursday in separate highway accidents in Nebraska.

Joseph Thiele, 17, of Clearwater was fatally injured when his car went out of control, overturned in a ditch and burned, the Antelope County sheriff's office said.

The accident occurred eight miles west and about one mile north of Elgin on a county road. Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thiele of Clearwater,

### Sinclair Added

Hollywood (UPI) — Jamaica's Madge Sinclair has been added to the cast of "I Will, I Will For Now."

was alone in the vehicle, the sheriff's office said.

A two-car crash at an Omaha intersection killed Jeff Hebenstreit, 18, of Omaha, a Kearney State College baseball pitcher.

Police said Hebenstreit was found lying outside his car after it collided with a car driven by Carita A. Wilson, 20, also of Omaha.

Police said Hebenstreit died shortly afterwards at an Omaha hospital from massive head and chest injuries.

Officers said Miss Wilson, who escaped serious injury, didn't have her driver's license in her possession and was ticketed for driving without a license.

Hebenstreit, a 1974 Holy Name High School graduate,

lettered in baseball as a KSC freshman last spring.

He was playing for Antonio's Legion Juniors this summer. Antonio's coach Mike Evans said Hebenstreit had a 3-1 record and had left practice about 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

Hebenstreit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebenstreit, was the 1971 Omaha Junior Golf Champion.

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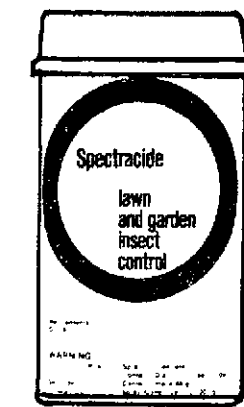
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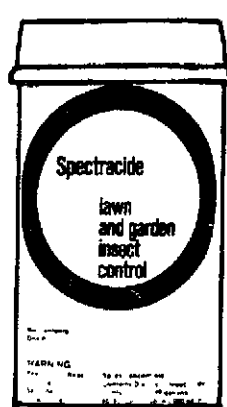
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# Bicentennial Logo For State Okayed

A bicentennial logo for Nebraska has been approved for use in conjunction with the sale of products to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary. Kay Blackstone, vice president of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Association (NARBA), said the logo was approved last week during a meeting at North Platte. However, Mrs. Blackstone pointed out that the logo is not considered the official nor the exclusive one for Nebraska. It is simply the only one approved so far by the association, she said. The trademarked logo will be used on souvenir items, such as T-shirts, according to Jim Kaiser, one of the founders of the Nebraska Bicentennial Corp. Kaiser said commemorative items will be made available "at cost" to county and city bicentennial committees so those groups can sell them to raise money for local projects and to cover administrative costs. In addition, the NARBA will receive 10% of the profits from the sale of souvenir items bearing the logo. The association will use that money for projects that would not be covered under the federal grant program or with state tax funds, Mrs. Blackstone said. "If anything is left at the end, it will go to some final project," she said.



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## Grand Island Bicentennial Salute Has German Note

Grand Island (UPI) — Grand Island will begin its bicentennial salute next week with a German accent.

Steve Leininger, the city's bicentennial chairman, said three famous German folk music groups will perform next Wednesday for bicentennial flag raising ceremonies in the courtyard of the Stuhr Museum.

Prior to the appearance of the German groups, there will be a flag raising ceremony featuring the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Grand Island City Singers, local Boy and Girl Scouts and county dignitaries.

Don Searcy, Nebraska bicentennial chairman, also will present Leininger with the city's official bicentennial flag. The German groups include a brass band and dance group from Germany's Black Forest area, a group from Schleswig-Holstein and the Gretel Gross Trio, one of Germany's most famous folk groups.

Miss Gross is the head of the National Institute of Folklore in Munich.

## Dodge County Settlers' Picnic Starts Saturday

North Bend — Festivities will get underway Saturday for the 52nd annual two-day Dodge County Old Settlers' Picnic at North Bend.

Most of Saturday's activities will be devoted to children. However, there will be a polka dance at 9 p.m. for adults in addition to a teen dance in the City Park.

Main features of Sunday's events in the City Park will be an all-faiths worship service at 11:15 a.m., a parade at 2 p.m., a frog jump at 4 p.m., and a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

## Uniformed Officers To Check Clubs

Beginning the week of July 6 drinkers who bend their elbows in the city's private clubs are going to start seeing more of the city's men in blue. Acting Police Chief Dale Adams said the department will carry out its routine tavern checks with all uniformed officers.

A directive to treat private clubs and public lounges equally came in April from the City Council, which said it would leave the decision on uniform versus plainclothes up to the department.

It was clear the department would decide to go the uniformed officer route, since Adams told the council that it would cost more money to form a special tavern squad of non-uniformed men.

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San Francisco — As it must to all men, graduation day came to us on a blowy day of flying balloons and soaring remarks.

"Where to now?" said the class speaker into the mike. And on this sober thought, a 156 birds left the nest of eighth grade for the thermal updrafts of high school.

It was an emotional day. Our own child walked up to get her diploma a little stiffly. (Probably because we forgot to get her new shoes at the last minute, and she had to wear her mother's platforms, a size or two too big.)

The entire class stood up and sang to us in the audience: "Morning Is Broken." They followed this with, "You've Got a Friend."

Neither of these will make the Top Ten. But it's the thought that counts. I thought the songs were clear and the music teacher led them like a cheer leader.

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Well, here's the day after. Sunshine falls on Snug Harbor. Seemed to me there were lots more girls than boys in that Class of '75.

The ceremonies were held outside in a half bowl. Like the theater ruins the guide shows you in Greece. The main part of the audience sat up on the windy seats.

Man, did the wind blow! TV news that night said it was the worst wind in the memory of the Weather Bureau.

We had a processional of graduates to their seats while the loudspeakers sang out, "Land of Hope and Glory."

There was an invocation by a Rev. Dr. But what he invoked, I couldn't catch. They were still working on mike sound. Whatever the Rev. Dr. said was torn to pieces by the wind.

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What a day! Down on the farm they used to hitch up a team of horses faster than you can put graduation harness on a teenager.

There was a school dance the night before. So the girl graduates were already skittish and up in the air.

They filed in something on the trippy side. Get a child who's been used to tennis shoes and shoe her in platforms, she's going to have an uneven gait.

We all faced the flag and recited the pledge of allegiance.

Five girls came on stage with a banner, "Class of '75'." Tugging balloons were tied to it. When they let go the banner, the balloons took it up. The wind blew it over the school top to heaven knows where.

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"In our future we will look back on our years at Del Mar..." Somebody handed me a program. This sentimental thought was mimeographed on the outside.

I don't think back nostalgically on my eighth grade Alma Mater. For one thing, I can't remember the name of the school.

I do recall my blue serge graduation suit.

"Don't sit down," said my grandmother. "You'll get lint all over it."

Our class chorus sang to the audience: "There Is No Death." I remember that. But who chose it? And who was I sandwiched between? (You may think you'll look back on these years. But you find the photo has faded.)

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As a topper for the day, a young man seized the microphone — they had it working now — and gave a few words on "Where to Now?"

Well, he said, some would go to this school and some to that. But they shared a common bond.

He said: "It is up to us to shape the world."

The graduates in their seated rows nodded thoughtfully. I got the idea the world was in bad shape. And that we, the audience, might at least have given it a tuneup and a paint job before turning it over.

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Group Exploring Arts And Crafts

Lincoln's crafty people are banding together to encourage the growth of their artistic inclinations.

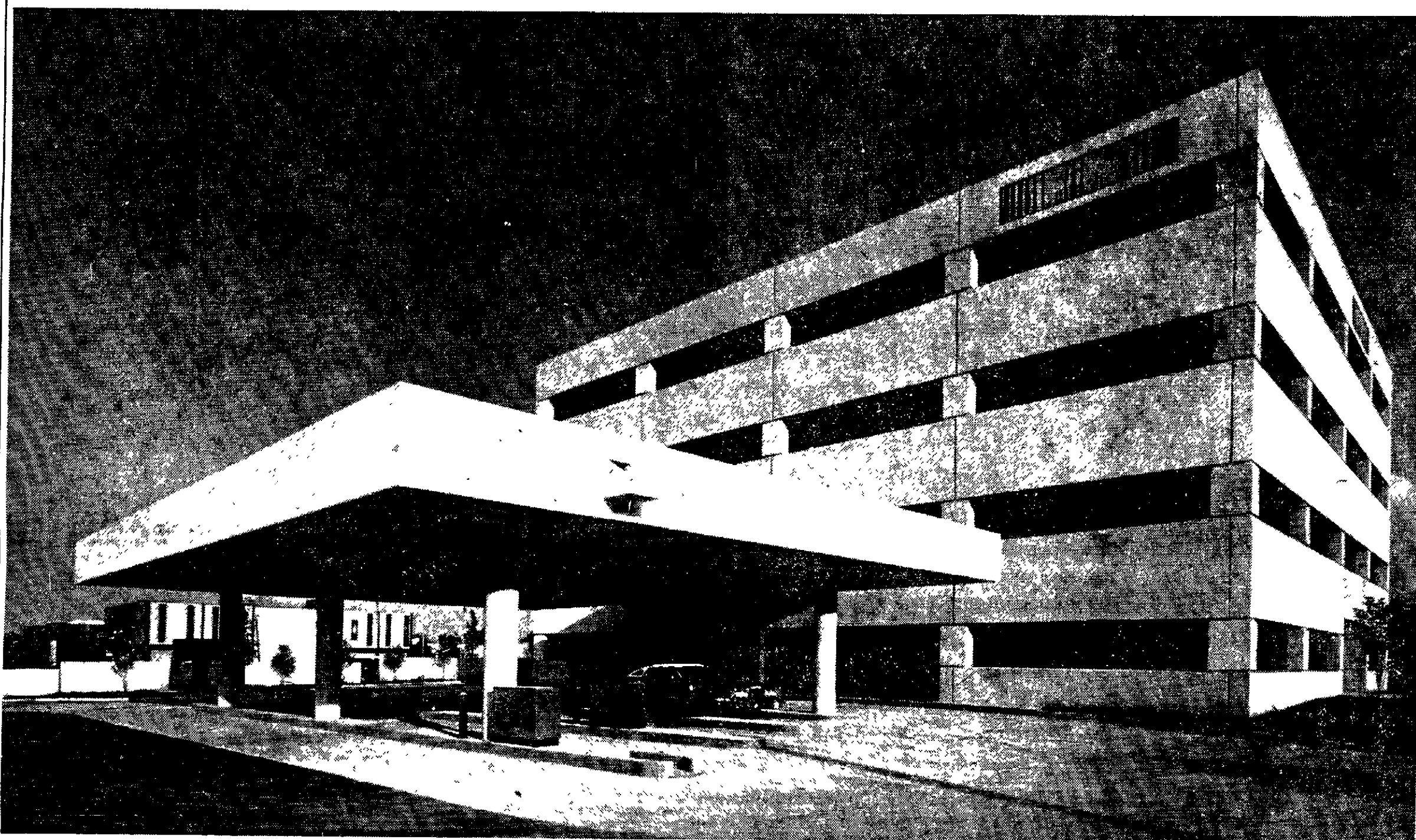
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "What we're saying is what we've got is what we want," a Jaycees spokesman said Thursday of the organization's national convention vote to continue its 63-year ban against women members.

"With our emphasis on young leadership in business, we're open to everyone — as long as you're a man," Terry Young said.

After brief debate, the Jaycees rejected in voice votes a proposal to change the national by-laws to admit women and another recommendation to give individual states the right to decide the matter.

"A third motion to give local chapters the option was defeated in a roll call," Young said. That vote was 5,440 "no" to 651 "yes."

"Eventually, women may come to be Jaycees members — but not right now," he said.

Young said there was no extensive lobbying for women's rights before the balloting. "It was kind of a surprise," he said. "We've had some encounters in the past with women's protest groups, we've been involved in several court actions. But no one showed up this time, and it was the first time the question was put to a vote."

A handful of the Jaycees' 7,300 local chapters already have admitted women members. "Those chapters have the option of rescinding membership or losing their national affiliation," said Young, a 27-year-old Jaycees staff member from Tulsa, Okla.

"We're not antiwomen," he said. "There are more than 6,000 Jayceettes (women's auxiliary) and 220,000 Jaycee wives."

E.R. Reasoner, president of the Kansas City Jaycees and a backer of the local option, said he was disappointed with the votes.

"The business community, with more and more women reaching management level, seems to favor the new approach to Jaycee membership," he said of the organization founded in 1912. "We have had women members for a year now in Kansas City and view the votes as a backing away from a philosophy we've lived with and been successful with."

Reasoner said he did not know what his chapter would do about the national mandate to eliminate its 93 women members.

"I think what we have seen is a night-out-with-the-boys sentiment on the part of many small chapters," he said. "I don't think we can call it a women's liberation showdown but I don't think logic and rationality played a part in our decision."

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# Lifescape

## He Walks Long Hours

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer  
It's the kind of job that forces you to take things one step at a time.

Left foot in front of right foot. Right foot in front of left foot. For long hours, nothing but the sound of foot slapping pavement, foot compressing grass, foot crunching gravel.

Each step is a reminder that the policeman who walks a beat is different from the others. He walks, he walks alone and he walks even after his feet feel more a part of the pavement than of him.

"We've got a lot of guys on vacation this week, so I'll be covering about two and a half beats tonight," Officer Wes Lamberson explained, as he finished his break and headed north on 9th.

The pace was quick, considering that he'd already been walking for five hours. The tag-along reporter began to think he was in for a long evening.

**Walks To Work**  
A second shift beat man's day begins at 2:30 p.m. with a briefing in police headquarters in the County-City Building. From there, he can walk to work — one of seven beats in the downtown area.

The beats run from 7th to 27th, L St. to R St. and are covered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. On weekday afternoons, the beat man stops for about an hour to direct rush hour traffic.

But when the motorists are gone, he starts walking again, around and around the few square blocks that, for the night, have become his.

Lamberson went up to a door and tugged. A dull metallic sound. The door was locked. He continued down the block, tugging on doors, eyeing windows and pulling on locks. All locked. It's when they aren't that he worries.

More walking, always watching for stolen cars or suspicious characters. It's strange, lonely world. Each stoplight is a cyclops, blinking an eye that is alternately red, green and yellow. Street lights peer out from clouds of bugs. Snatches of conversation float by: "It's this awful

humidity... so I told him... I think I'll go on over to..."

**Tavern Checks**  
Lamberson walked into a bar to make one of the standard tavern checks. A woman looked at her little girl and asked, "What's that?" The girl hardly paused: "Cop." Lamberson smiled. The woman tried to get her to say policeman. No luck.

Another tavern check. Everyone seemed to know Lamberson as he walked through.

"It's really important to get to know the people, especially at night," said Lamberson, who has a notebook filled with the names of people on his beat. "That way I see a guy and can say, 'Hi, Joe.' It puts him at ease."

A rough-looking man with slicked-back hair fell into stride and began talking about the weather, bars, girls. He glanced over his shoulder at the reporter. "Got a young one in training, huh?" he asked, with a disapproving sneer.

The reporter mentally crossed out "rough-looking," wrote in "very rough-looking." Lamberson seemed to be enjoying it.

**Radio Squawks**  
More walking, more door tugging, more trips into bars. On the street, it's quiet, the silence broken only by intermittent squawks from the police radio. "Sometimes you kind of wish you had a partner, so you could say, 'Hey, listen to what my kid did today.'" Lamberson said. "But walking the beat has its good points, too. I like to meet the people. You get to know the guy who has 2¢ to his name and the guy who has a \$50,000 a year job."

It neared 10:30 p.m., time to head back to the station and then home. "Getting tired, yet?" Lamberson asked, looking at the reporter's feet. The reporter made a gesture that was taken to mean no, but really meant yes. "My first two weeks on the job I thought I would die. But it just takes some getting used to."

Left foot in front of right. Right foot in front of left. Beat man? Beat, man.

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# Lifescape

## Priest Urges Alcoholics:

# 'Stop Drinking, Start Thinking'

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Ever since "Adam got crooked on the first bite of that forbidden apple," alcoholics have been battling a stigma . . . that dependence on drink indicates a degree of "moral dereliction."

"Now we know it's a sickness," says the Rev. Fr. Fred Lawrence, director of Serenity Retreats for alcoholics.

And he continues to try to get the message across . . . to alcoholics, to people who help them, to those affected either directly or indirectly by alcoholism.

Fr. Lawrence has devoted his life, or a great part of it, to helping alcoholics find themselves.

The Roman Catholic priest doesn't drink. For that matter, he doesn't smoke, or play golf or bingo either.

"But I enjoy seeing people enjoy alcohol," he said, protesting that he is not a prohibitionist.

### Gets Concerned

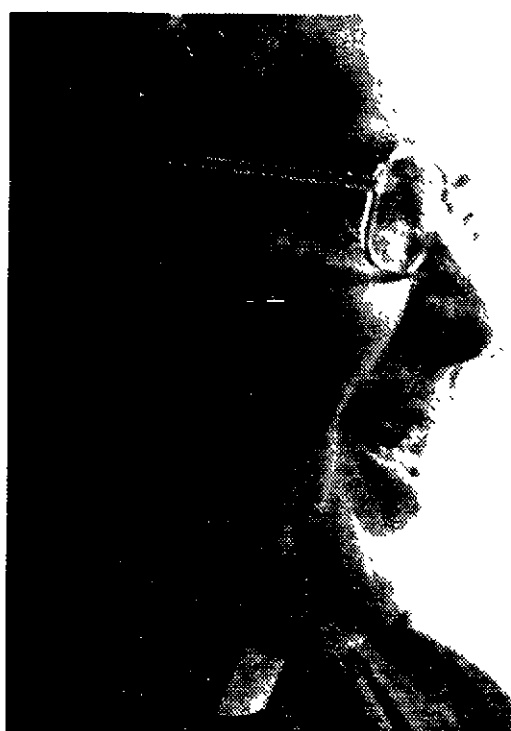
He does get concerned about people who can't drink, but do.

Thus his involvement in the retreat business, one that focuses on psychologically rehabilitated alcoholics, those who "desire to get right with their higher power, whoever he, she or it may be."

Fr. Lawrence is in Lincoln this week awaiting his second retreat here in as many weekends. The spiritual retreats are held the year around, the nation across.

"We don't want to just get people to stop drinking," he said. "If they stop drinking, we want them to start thinking."

He has been conducting similar spiritual retreats for the past 20 years, Serenity Retreats for 11 of them.



FR. LAWRENCE . . . aids alcoholics.

And he has received many pieces of fan mail. The best thank you, he said, is when they come back year after year with increasingly better outlooks. For example, "A guy a year ago came under duress to get his lady off his back," Fr. Lawrence

told The Star in an interview. This year, the same man returned to last weekend's retreat at the Good Counsel House near Waverly. And he came back "voluntarily," saying he liked the opportunity to learn from other alcoholics.

Men have thanked him for helping their wives. Women in turn have expressed appreciation for helping save their marriages.

Even a priest who was "way out in left field before he attended a retreat wrote he was closer to God than ever," Fr. Lawrence said.

Working with alcoholic roman Catholic priests is nothing new for Fr. Lawrence. He headed up guest houses, one in New Jersey the other in Pennsylvania, exclusively for them for 19 years.

### Alcoholic Priests

"Alcoholism is just as prevalent in the priesthood as any other" segment of society, he said. "One of every 10 persons who drinks is an alcoholic or a potential alcoholic."

From 30 years of working with alcoholics, Fr. Lawrence has concluded that "professional people are harder to work with than all the others."

Doctors, lawyers and clergymen are "dedicated to helping others," he said. "They get hooked from their dedication . . . They want to help others and in so doing neglect themselves."

Fr. Lawrence, who comes "from a family of teetotalers" first became acquainted with alcoholism when he was assigned to an Alabama parish. A female alcoholic came in for help.

"I didn't know" how to counsel her, he said. She turned to Alcoholics Anonymous "and AA did for her what I couldn't do . . . I was sold on it."

## Bridge

# Test Your Dummy Play

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts and North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ AK6  
♥ AJ852  
♦ AQ9  
♣ K7

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ QJ8  
♥ Q643  
♦ KJ5  
♣ A62

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the ten of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ KJ  
♥ AQJ1072  
♦ 9543  
♣ Q

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ 107  
♥ K963  
♦ K62  
♣ AK54

1. Making the slam is routine if the trumps are divided 2-2 or 3-1, so all your thoughts should be concentrated on overcoming a 4-0 division. In line with this, you win the club lead with the king and play a low heart towards dummy!

If North shows out, you play the queen, losing to the king, and later trap South's 10-9-7 by leading the suit twice from dummy. Your A-J-8-5 are worth four tricks, which is exactly what you need to make the slam. Note that if you start the hearts by playing the three

to the jack, South's K-10-9 will constitute a sizable barrier to the slam. You would almost surely lose two trump tricks and go down one.

If it turns out that North has all the trumps, he will of course let you win the trump lead at trick two with the queen. This is unpleasant, but you still have a chance. If North has 4-3-3-3 distribution, you can make the slam by cashing three spades, three diamonds and the ace of clubs, followed by a club ruff. You then exit with the eight of trumps, thus holding North to one trump trick.

2. Win the club with the queen and draw the adverse trumps, winding up in dummy. Cash the A-K of clubs, discarding the K-J of spades, and the contract is now ice-cold. At worst, you lose three diamond tricks.

You would be flinching with disaster if you discarded two diamonds on the A-K of clubs. You would go down if North had some such hand as:

♠ A Q 4  
♥ 8 5  
♦ J 10 7  
♣ J 10 9 6 2

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## 'Forgotten' Vets In Movie

Los Angeles (AP) — Sign of the times? Filmmaker-actor Fred Williamson has completed a movie about public apathy toward Vietnam War veterans, originally titled "The Hero."

Williams says that market research indicated the title lacked audience appeal, the public being turned off by war heroes. The new title borrows from General Sherman: "Peace Is Hell."

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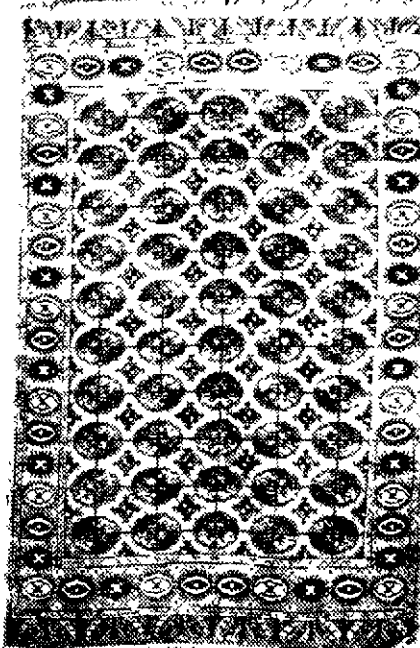
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My mother-in-law passed away, and about two hours after the funeral services, her youngest son went to play golf. (He is 50-years-old).

My husband, an older brother, said he was so hurt that his brother showed so little respect for their mother's memory that he will never forgive him.

What do you think?

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR Californian: How much respect the younger brother showed his mother while she was alive is more important than how long after her funeral he waited to play golf. Everyone handles his grief in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, my boyfriend asked me to marry him. He is in the service and is stationed in another state.

I have not seen him since he popped the question, so I haven't received an engagement ring yet, although we did set a date for our wedding.

A friend of mine says that a girl is not really engaged unless she has a ring. She has never had a boyfriend and seldom gets asked out, so maybe she said that out of jealousy.

Still, I would like to know for sure. Does a girl have to have a ring in order to be officially engaged?

ALMOST MARRIED

DEAR ALMOST: A girl doesn't need a ring to be officially engaged. Although you haven't seen him for four months, I presume that you are in touch with one another. Has he questioned the pop since he popped the question?

DEAR ABBY: Let me say first that I am the mother of three and happily married, and have not the slightest desire to attract any man other than my husband.

I always wear pantsuits to work because I think they are more modest than dresses. I would stop wearing makeup and shave my head if it insured keeping my male co-worker's minds off my femininity and on my ability to do my job.

In other words, I do not want to be viewed as a sex object. My friends and I have adopted a poem as our slogan. It was

dear  
abby



written by a 12-year-old girl:  
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I may not want to follow.  
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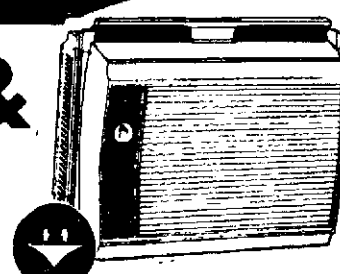
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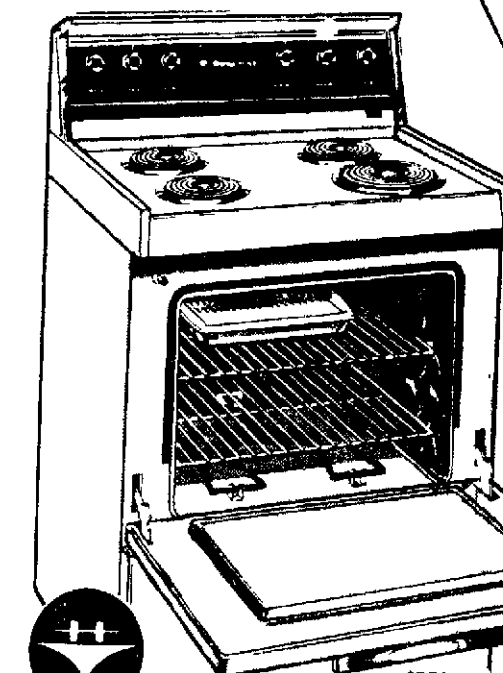
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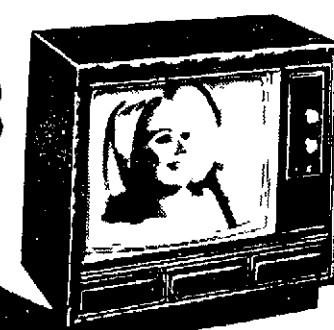


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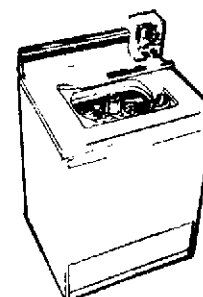
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By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Controversial engineer Gerald Sasek was rehired Thursday by the Nebraska Public Service Commission in order to restore harmony and end the bitter dispute.

Ironically, Commissioner Duane Gay, who first made the motion to fire Sasek exactly two weeks ago, suggested Sasek be rehired.

Afterwards, Gay explained his switch saying, "Basically, we did it to get the subject out of the way."

Referring to a \$16 million rate hike requested by Northwestern Bell and a \$5.5 million one being sought by Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph, Gay said, "We've got a lot of rate cases pending."

"Creating Problems"

"The time we spent on this was creating a lot of problems," he said.

Sasek was illegally fired on June 12 in a closed session. On the advice of Atty. Gen. Paul

Douglas, the commission voted 3-1 Monday in open session to reaffirm the dismissal.

The flak developed when Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen charged that Sasek had been fired at the bidding of the telephone industry. Rasmussen said Sasek had stepped on too many toes in the telephone industry during his investigations on the quality of phone service.

Gay, who was joined by James Munnely and Jack Romans in the dismissal, said that was not the issue but Sasek's incompetence and unprofessional attitude were.

"Behind Us"

Asked if he still felt Sasek was incompetent, Gay said, "I'm not going to get into it. We've put that behind us."

Gay said there had been "entirely too much hurrah and hooray" over Sasek's firing.

An initial vote to rehire Sasek found Munnely abstaining. Romans, the lone no vote,

challenged the validity of the two-man majority vote and indicated he would request an attorney general's opinion.

Munnely then agreed to change his vote in favor of rehiring Sasek, making the final tally 3-1.

Romans said afterwards, "I believe in majority rule; I was a minority. Time, not emotion, will prove the wisdom of the decision."

"I Never Said That"

Asked if he felt Sasek was incompetent, Romans said, "I never said that." However, Romans did vote for the original motion firing Sasek for that reason.

Sasek was unavailable for comment. He had planned to appeal his dismissal to court, where he said it would be proven that there was no substance to the charges of incompetence.

Sasek, 26, joined the commis-

sion seven years ago on a part-time basis while he was earning his undergraduate degree. He is presently working on a masters degree in business administration.

The rehiring is being viewed as a victory for advocates of critical rate and service regulation by the commission and a personal victory for Rasmussen.

## 4,000 Idled; Strike Halts Progress On 15 Projects

Omaha (AP)—A strike by operating engineers against the Omaha Building Contractors has stopped work on about 15 area projects, and has idled about 4,000 workers.

Members of Local 571 of the Operating Engineers Union walked off their jobs Wednesday in a dispute over pay.

The union is seeking an immediate, across-the-board, \$1.25-per-hour increase, with a reopening of wage negotiations in one year.

The union has only about 200 members, but other construction workers honored their picket lines Thursday.

Projects affected by the picketing include the new parking garage at Omaha's Eppley Airfield, the remodeling of the Douglas County Courthouse, an addition to the Kellogg Co. plant in Omaha, work on the Omaha Public Power District's North Omaha Station, and the Nebraska Public Power District's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownsville.

## McCook Youth Drowns In Lake

McCook (UPI)—Dusty Lee Ahrens, 18, McCook, drowned Wednesday night in Hugh Butler Lake during an attempt to swim back to shore from a marker buoy, Frontier County Sheriff Lannie Roblee said Thursday.

Roblee said Ahren's body was recovered by a dragging crew from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in 10 feet of water near the east shore where Ahrens went under.

He said Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahrens, swam out to the marker buoy and was swim-

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# Court Questions Ban On Employing Couples

By The Associated Press  
The Nebraska Supreme Court said Thursday that the city of Grand Island will have to show there is a "compelling governmental interest" if it wants to fire a man who married another city employee.

Dennis Voichahoske was a mechanic for the Grand Island Department of Public Works when he married Miss Janice Randolph who was employed by the police department.

Their marriage violated Grand Island city personnel rules which prohibit two married persons from working for the city.

The city manager asked one of them to resign and after neither did, fired Voichahoske. The Hall County District Court upheld the city manager's action, but the Supreme Court Thursday reversed the decision, saying "The right to marry is a fundamental right."

The Supreme Court sent the

matter back to district court to determine if the rule could be supported by a "compelling governmental interest."

The Supreme Court set aside the conviction of Robert Ewart by the Sarpy County District Court because he was convicted of a crime that did not exist. He was convicted of providing a place for drug use. The crime allegedly took place on Feb. 19, 1971. The law did not go into effect until May 26, 1971.

The court upheld the Buffalo County District Court conviction of John L. Hogan for possession of cocaine and marijuana. The cocaine came to him in an envelope from Colombia. Although he did open the envelope and claimed he had no knowledge of the contents, the court said the cocaine was in his possession.

The high court also upheld a Buffalo County District Court decision convicting Allen Miller of delivering amphetamines.

The Supreme Court amended the decision of the Lincoln County District Court which removed all parental rights to children in a divorce action between Le Roy and Mildred Perkins.

The high court said the lower court was justified in giving custody to the state. But the high court said the decision to remove all parental rights should not have been made as part of the divorce action.

The Supreme Court said the Douglas County District Court does not have to accept further appeals from Nathaniel Hall unless he comes up with new evidence. His homicide conviction has been upheld by the Supreme Court on an earlier appeal.

A divorce decree decision of the Lancaster County District Court was modified so that John Berigan will have to pay for the medical and dental expenses of his children.

The high court reduced the child support payments to be made by Carl Bralick to \$100 a month. The Custer County District Court had set them at \$300.

**Friday Events**

**Government**  
State Highway Commission, Roads Dept., 10 a.m.  
State Crime Commission, 1342 M, 1:30 p.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Nursing Home Advisory Council, Lincoln Bldg., 10 a.m.  
State Aeronautics Commission, Airport, 10 a.m.

**Special Events**  
National Stamp Show, Radisson Cornhusker.  
Summer Square Dance, Easterday Recreation Center, 9 p.m.

**Performing Arts**  
Colonnades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
"Portraits", Repertory Theatre, Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.  
All-State Dance Recital and Orchestra Concert, Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.  
Rock Groups Z Z Top and Blue Oyster Cult, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

**Conferences**  
Nebraska Swine Seminar, Neb. Center.  
Great Plains Assembly on Population and Hunger, Neb. Center.  
National Hearing Aid Society, Neb. Center.

**Local Organizations**  
Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.  
Matronettes, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.  
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

## Improvement, Parking Districts Law Upheld By Court

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday upheld the constitutionality of a 1969 law which allows cities to set up downtown improvement and parking districts to levy taxes to support special projects.

H.L. Blackledge, a Kearney attorney, brought suit against Mayor Francis Richards and others to protest the assessments levied against him under the act.

The Buffalo County District Court dismissed Blackledge's

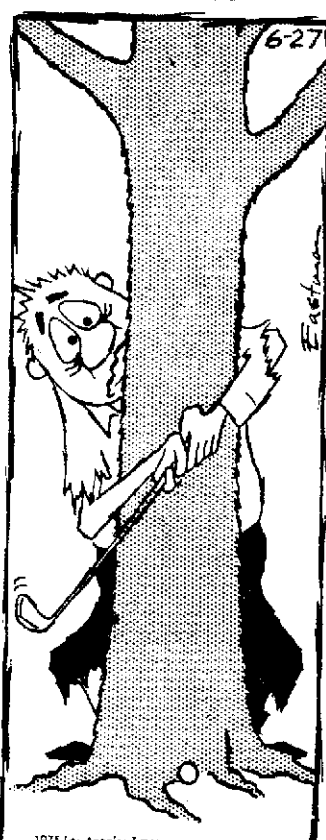
case. The Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the dismissal.

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# Attorney General Staffer Might Be Asked To Work With Education Dept.

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The State Department of Education may need to consider asking the Nebraska attorney general to assign a member of his staff to "work with us exclusively," Education Commissioner Anne Campbell said Thursday.

"Legal issues will continue to confront the State Department of Education" as it tries to provide leadership in increasing-

ly complex educational issues, Dr. Campbell said.

Because they are stated imprecisely in the State Constitution, the legal "parameters of authority" of the Education Department, the State Board of Education and the commissioner herself need clarification, she said.

**Decisions Reviewed**

Dr. Campbell reviewed implications of law and legal decisions for the schools with Collegium II participants at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. School administrators are examining the law, courts and education administration.

"Laws passed with the best intent bear differently on each school district, and even among schools within a district," she said. That places "an entangled responsibility on the State Department of Education."

She said education commissioners since about 1960 have relied upon Nebraska's state attorney to resolve legal problems, as they became more com-

plicated, relating to schools.

Meanwhile, "the span of governance in education" is shifting as the Legislature and the courts "are becoming more actively involved in educational decision making," she said.

**One Charge Is Clear**

One constitutional charge to the Education Department is clear: To supervise and administer the Nebraska school system.

However, the Constitution adds that duties and powers of the department, the state board and the commissioner are also subject to legislative directive, she explained.

At the University of Nebraska Regents meeting June 21, the question raised "about definition of authority of elected and appointed constitutional governing bodies again points toward the need for clarification of this legal issue," she said.

Questioning the authority in separation of powers, Dr. Campbell said conflict is inevitable between the Nebraska

attorney general's information provided a school district and the opinion of that district's legal counsel.

**Authority Questioned**

She also questioned the power and authority of the Education Department contrasted with that of local districts.

Courts, including the U.S.

Supreme Court, have consistently held that public education is a state government concern, not one of the federal government or of local governmental units.

Law, she said, prescribes for the Education Department certain duties and the power to carry them out. "Conflicts do arise" however, "and inter-

pretations are sought or challenged from the attorney general or the courts."

Such a conflict is currently brewing over minimum standards proposed for state approval of school systems, she said.

While local school districts rely on their lawyers and the Education Department on Atty.

Gen. Paul Douglas' office, "guidance and assistance are often requested of the State Department personnel," Dr. Campbell said.

"You wonder why you get vague answers?" she asked the school administrators rhetorically.

Short of clear-cut authority to deal efficiently, effectively with

such issues, Dr. Campbell then suggested that Douglas assign one of his staff members full time to the Education Department.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## MOVIES

Movies starting time as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Funny Lady" (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 2: "Bite the Bullet" (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cooper/Lincoln: "Tommy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Capone" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55

Douglas 2: "French Connection" (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Douglas 3: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2:5, 7:15, 9:30

84th & O: "Shampoo" (R) 9:15; "Buster & Billie" (R) 11:30

Embassy: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; "Journal of Love" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05, 10:15

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (R) 2, 7:30, 9:15

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Flesh Gordon" (R) 2, 7:30, 9:15

Joy: "Gone With the Wind" (G) 7

Plaza 1: "Beyond the Door" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

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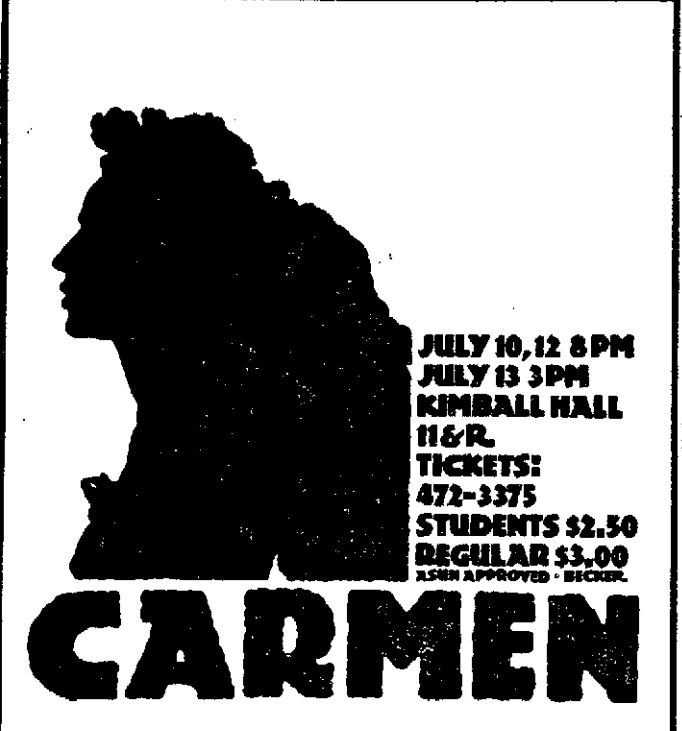
Starview: "The Four Musketeers" (PG) 9:20; "Cinderella Liberty" (R) 11:30

Jeremy (PG) 1:30

State: "What's Up Doc?" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Stuart: "Death Race 2000" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

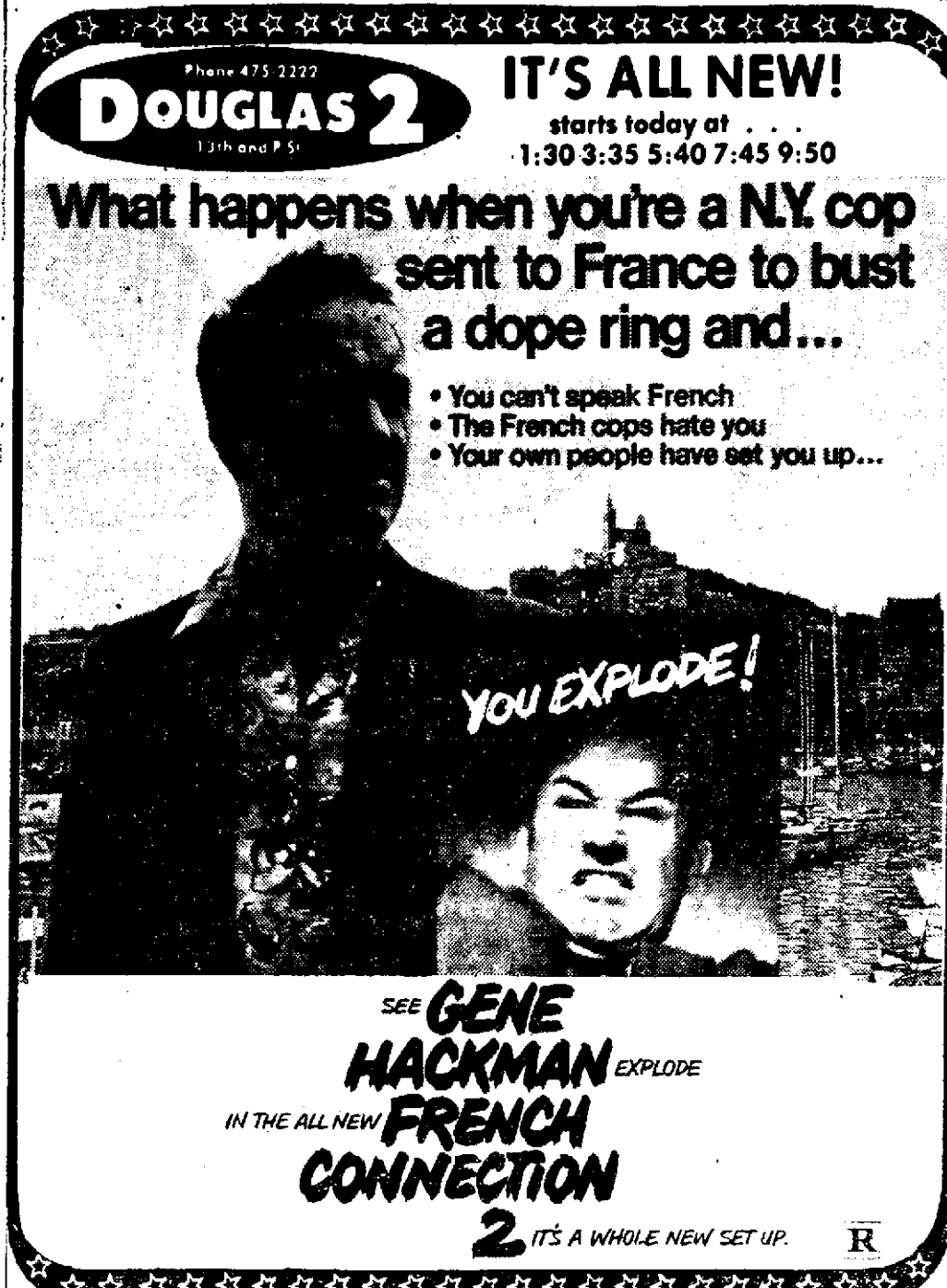
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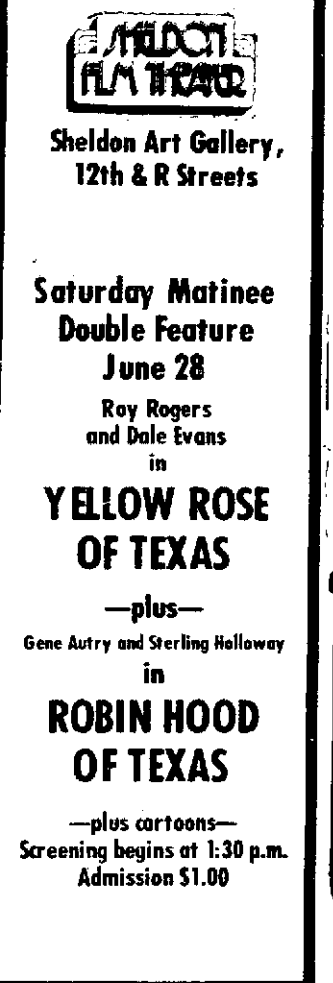


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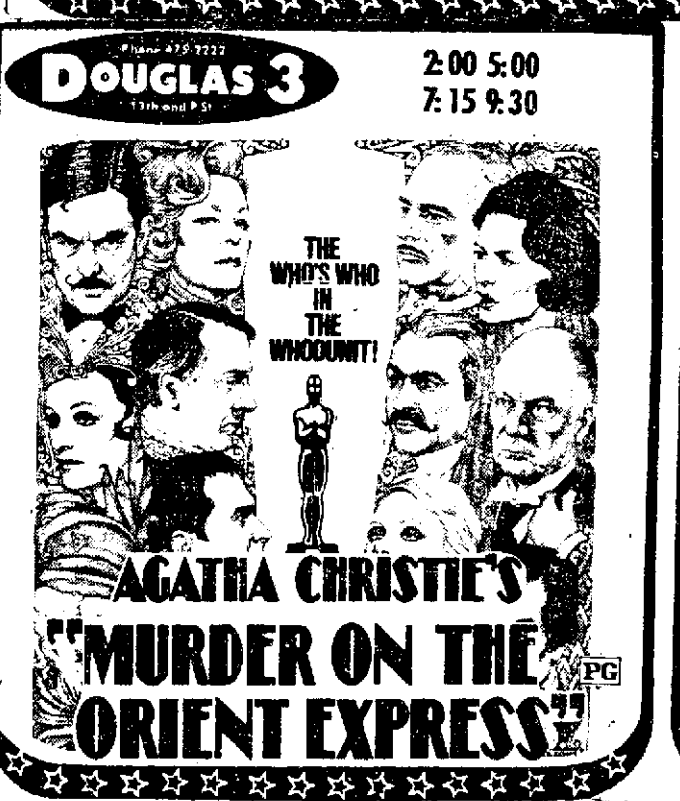
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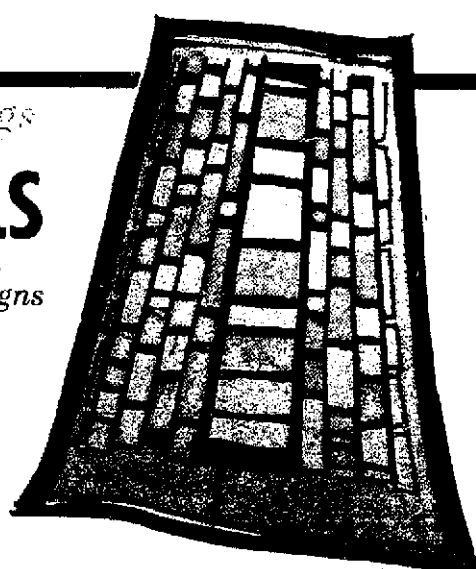


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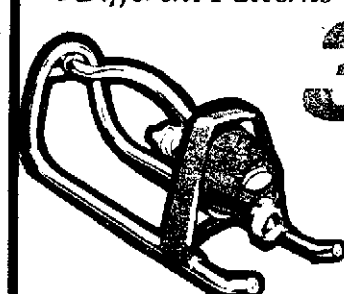


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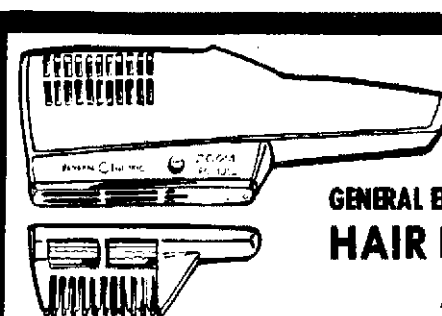
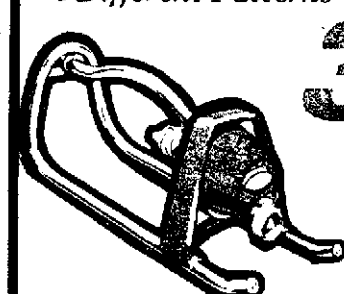


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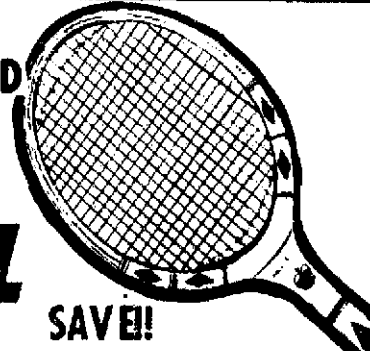


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# Lincoln Versus Omaha In Men's Amateur Golf

**By VIRGIL PARKER**  
Bellevue — It will be Lincoln versus Omaha when play in the Nebraska Men's Amateur Golf Match Play Championships resumes at the Capehart Golf Club here this morning.

The original field of 32 was trimmed to eight — four from each city survived — after a double round of matches Thursday. Morning and afternoon pairings today will eliminate all but two for Saturday's 36-hole finals.

The Capital City contingent is headed by Lincoln city champ Dan Bahensky. Mike Ley, who won this event in 1972, Gary Teel and surprising John Hergert

were also double winners Thursday.

Hergert, who graduated from Southeast High last month — but who couldn't make the Knights' golf team — squeezed past Omahan Bill Gilmore in a 21-hole match Thursday morning, then came back from one back at the turn to down John Tomaszewicz of Omaha in the afternoon, 3 & 1.

The surviving Omaha quartet, is paced by defending champion Tom Sieckmann, who also won the state's medal play tourney last summer.

Sieckmann had a real scare in his initial test, falling three behind Omahan Lee Tate after

12 holes of play.

On the 13th, however, the ex-University of Nebraska golfer who transferred to Oklahoma State last fall, snaked in a 40-foot birdie putt to cut the margin to two.

Charged up by the long putt, Sieckmann hit his drive over 300 yards on No. 14 and proceeded to win five of the next six holes to close out the match two-up.

"That putt was the turning point," Sieckmann admitted. "There was no holding him back after that," a dejected Tate observed.

He is joined in the upper bracket by Ley, his Friday morning foe, and fellow Omahans Tom Olson and Don Kristofitz, who tangle in another Friday

himself as an odds-on favorite to be the first repeat winner in this eight-year-old event.

a.m. match.

Olson had one of the hardest routes to the quarterfinals. He was challenged by two other Oklahoma State golfers Friday, edging Larry Sock of Norfolk, 2 & 1, then outlasting Mark Winstrom of Omaha, 1 up, in the afternoon.

Bahensky, who topped a pair of Offutt Air Force Base golfers by identical 4 & 3 counts Thursday — Capehart is a part of the air base — meets Hergert this morning, while Teel faces Jim Bartak of Omaha.

Bartak is playing the best golf of his career at the present time. He waltzed past Jon Weinberg of Fremont, 6 & 5 Thursday morning, then disposed of Gary Stieneke of South Sioux City, 7 & 5 in the afternoon.

Bahensky called the demanding Capehart layout "a strong golf course. The way the wind blew Thursday morning it played to about a 75 par. I only

hit a driver and wedge on two holes all day. Most of the time it was a long iron to the green."

Ley laughingly recalled the No. 6 hole in his afternoon match with Offutt's John Elkins — to indicate the course isn't all that tough.

"I hooked my drive in the lake, then dropped out in two. I got my next shot to within about 30 yards of the green and then knocked a wedge shot right in the cup. Just a routine par."

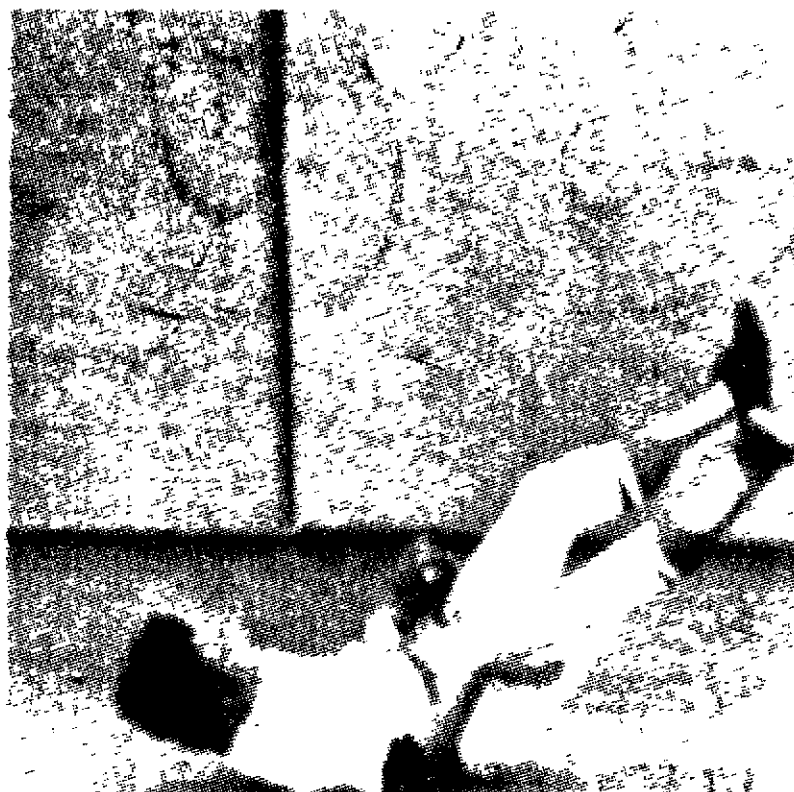
Thursday's results:

**FIRST ROUND**  
Tom Sieckmann Omaha def Lee Tate, Omaha, 2 up  
Pat McGonigal Omaha def Mark Baumann, Grand Island 8 & 6  
Mike Ley, Lincoln def Craig Moyer, Wood River, 3 & 2

**SECOND ROUND**  
Sieckmann def McGonigal, 6 & 5  
Ley def Elkins 4 & 3  
Olson def Winstrom, 1 up  
Kristofitz def Swan 3 & 1  
Bahensky def Samuels, 4 & 3  
Hergert def Tomaszewicz 3 & 1  
Tony Pesavento Omaha, def Rancy Sock Norfolk 3 & 1  
Gary Teel Lincoln def Don Fairmon, North Platte 4 & 3



The Boston Red Sox' Bernie Carbo bounces off the right field wall after catching a line drive of the New York Yankees' Chris Chambliss, but the



Yankees' Walt Williams scored from second base on the play before Carbo recovered from the jolt.

## Bullets Sign Kropp

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Kearney State football and basketball standout Tom Kropp has signed a multi-year contract to play with Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

Formal announcement of the signing was expected to be made Friday in Washington.

Kropp and his parents were in the nation's capital to make arrangements about two weeks ago, but the contract was not signed until Tuesday of this week, Kropp said Thursday.

Terms were not disclosed.

In selecting the Bullets, Kropp turned down contract offers from the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers to play football in the National Football League, and from the Denver Nuggets, runners-up in the American Basketball Association.

The Steelers picked him in the eighth round of last winter's college draft, while the Nuggets tabbed him in the third round of the recent ABA draft.

A 6-foot-3, 225-pound guard, Kropp is Kearney State's all-time basketball scoring leader.

"I held out some hope for a good deal from Denver because of its location," Kropp said, "but there was just no comparison in the contract offers."

## Jones Captures City Junior Boys Golf Crown

**By CHUCK SINCLAIR**  
In last year's Lincoln junior boys golf tournament, Knox Jones turned in flashy scores like

a 73 at Pioneers and a 74 at Holmes as a 14-year-old.

This year, there weren't any flashy scores from Jones, but the

Southeast High School junior picked up something he failed to get his hands on last year, the championship trophy.

Jones toured the front nine of the final round at Holmes Thursday with three birdies and three bogeys for an even-par 36

and added a 40 on the back side for a four-over-par 76 and 311 total.

Jones virtually ran away from the field, finishing 12 shots ahead of second place Mike Schuchart.

Jones credits some of his consistency to added strength and weight since last year's tournament.

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors sped around the center court at Wimbledon Thursday, hit every tennis shot in the book with jaunty confidence and looked invincible.

The defending champion brushed aside Mark Cox of Britain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and moved into the final 16 survivors of the grass court tennis classic.

The fourth day of the Wimbledon tournament produced no upsets but attracted another huge crowd in the sunshine — 34,844 fans who swarmed around the All-England Club like ants. The lanes between the outer courts were so jammed the players had difficulty getting to their matches.

Eleven of the original 16 seeds

were still in contention. Six Americans, including Connors, made the fourth round with one more still to play.

Some of Connors' strongest challengers — Ken Rosewall of Australia, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, American Arthur Ashe and Raul Ramirez of Mexico — all won.

Connors, though still suffering from hay fever, played his best tennis of the week against Cox.

In the penultimate game, when he gained his last decisive service break, the bouncy little left-hander was like a superman.

With the score at 15-15, he raced from one side of the court to the other and whipped a forehand back across the court. It was a dazzling shot that aroused the packed crowd to

excitement and made them forget their disappointment at the failure of Cox, a local hero.

The next two points were equally brilliant. Connors hit two lobbs, and pitched each one on to Cox' baseline with pinpoint accuracy.

Connors dominated the match, a contest between two left-handers, from the start. He began the destruction of Cox with a spectacular running forehand pass that brought him a service break in the third game. From then on, he volleyed in deadly style and scarcely made an unforced error.

Rosewall, who lost to Connors in the final round here a year ago, reached the last 16 without dropping a set in three matches. The 40-year-old Australian mastered Birger Andersson of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Borg, 19, came back from a bad start to overcome Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Borg was far from his best at first. As Fillol went into the lead, the Swede became wildly aggressive and hit shot after shot out of bounds. But he steadied his game and the match turned in his favor with a service break at 5-4 in the second set.

Ashe had an easy day. He served and volleyed well to crush Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Ramirez had to work a little harder against Adriano Panatta of Italy. The handsome 22-year-old Mexican won 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 and with many stylish strokes.

It was a good day for Americans generally.

Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., long known to Wimbledon fans as a gritty fighter, toiled more than three hours to defeat Geoff Masters of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Marty Riessen conquered the booming service of Charlie Pasarell, and won 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-8.

Roscoe Tanner won two tie-breakers and went on to beat Charlie Owens of Tuscaloosa, Ala. 9-8, 9-8, 6-1.

Mike Estep of Dallas twice came from behind to edge his old boyhood friend Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex., 2-6, 8-6, 8-9, 6-4, 8-6.

So Stewart, who scored an upset victory over the seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania in the previous round, followed with a quick exit. Exactly the same fate befell four other giant-killers — Byron Bertram of South Africa, Ray Ruffels, Geoff Masters and Paul Kronk of Australia — earlier in the tournament.

## Henkle Approach Different

**By KEN HAMBLETON**  
Star Sports Writer  
Doug Henkle has a different idea about how to approach the game of tennis.

Henkle, who'll be a junior at Lincoln Southeast High School next fall, won by an upset over Mark Neumeister in the semifinals of the boys 16 and under division of the Kiwanis Tennis Tournament at Woods Park this week.

pressure. I just try to plan my best and improve during the game.

"What I do try to do is just keep my confidence up and if I miss a shot just think about how to do it right the next time and how to improve the shot," Henkle said.

Doug's father Bill Henkle, playing in the men's 45 and older division, was the primary impetus behind Doug's playing tennis.

"I started about five years ago when I took lessons at the Lincoln Country Club," Doug said, "but I really didn't start playing seriously until last summer."

"I guess you'd have to say that's when I made the biggest improvement in my serve and volley," Doug said.

"But I think that I may have played too much last summer because by the time the high school season started I

was kind of sick of tennis," the LSE letter winner said.

"I got to the point where I almost didn't care whether I won or lost. So this year I plan on playing less and saving myself and my confidence for the high school season," he added.

Teamed with Rick Lange, Henkle reached the semifinals in the boys 16 and under doubles bracket before losing to Neumeister and Dawson.

"I learned a bit about how to play Dawson, (who Henkle will face in the single's finals) and a bit more about how to play doubles," said Henkle.

"Rick (Lange) showed me an article in a magazine just before the match and we went to the public courts to work on the new strategies," said Henkle. "And I think it will help me in the single's finals also."

"Dawson has beaten me every time I've played him," said Henkle, "but this time I just might win."

## Bold Trap Owners Protest Ruling

Omaha — The owners of Bold Trap, disqualified from first to third in the 4-H Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben, have written a three-page letter protesting the stewards' action and requesting a hearing before the Nebraska State Racing Commission.

Owners H. A. (Sonny) Mayor, Jr. of Omaha and Richard Boushka of Wichita, Kan., have written the letter to Harry Farnham, commission chairman, protesting the ruling which moved Shiny Sun to first and Gary Bar from third to second.

The Commission's administrative secretary, Mort Porter, said the appeal may be on the agenda at a Commission

meeting scheduled for July 8 at Ak-Sar-Ben at 9 a.m.

In the letter, the two owners of Bold Trap write "As chairman of the stewards, Noel Chilcutt stated, after viewing the film that Bold Trap was a clear winner of the race and easily the best horse in the race, but because he allegedly interfered with . . . Gray Bar was entitled to second-place finish and consequently, Shiny Sun was placed first and Bold Trap third. This appeared to be the sole basis of the disqualification."

This appears to be the undersigned to be very arbitrary and discriminatory for such ruling

which changed the purse distribution as follows:

From To  
Bold Trap . . . \$14,905 \$ 3,794  
Shiny Sun . . . \$ 5,149 \$14,905  
Gray Bar . . . \$ 3,794 \$ 5,149

The owners added that the stewards should have flashed the inquiry sign to give themselves additional time to review the matter.

They further wrote that they believe that the foul claimed by Gray Bar's rider, Mary Bacon, was not committed by Bold Trap and "at no time did Gray Bar suffer from a lack of racing room, even though Mary Bacon chose to proceed with Gray Bar and the in-

side rail at a time when Bold Trap had a clear and commanding lead."

The letter continues "During the above mentioned review of films (when the stewards and Bold Trap connections viewed the replay on June 17), the films of the third race of June 12 and the ninth race on June 13 were also viewed."

The undersigned alleges that the fouls claimed and later disallowed by the stewards in these races involved much more flagrant behavior by the involved horses and the jockeys, in turn reflecting a serious inconsistency in stewards' rulings."

Hillcrest was the only one of the Lincoln courses that Jones was unable to break 80 on.

"I don't think I've ever broken 80 in a competitive round of golf at Hillcrest," Jones said. "I just don't score well out there."

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#### Feature Races

##### At Atlantic City

Ken & Gail Chris	11 20	5 20	3 60
Shady Countess	9 00	5 40	3 60
First Babble			

##### At Monmouth

What Brilliance	8 00	4 80	3 00
Intercept	5 40	3 40	3 00
Shoo Dear			

##### At Delaware

Bold Gun	2 80	2 60	2 20
Artic C de	3 80	2 80	2 60
Mighty Lure			

## Mrs. Lehmann: Gold Cup Special Race

**By MARK GORDON**  
Star Sports Writer  
Omaha — Mrs. Robert Lehmann has a special reason for wanting her Master Derby to win Saturday's \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"This would have been our 32nd wedding anniversary Saturday," she sadly noted. "That's why this is a special race for us."

Her husband, Robert, died and left her the Golden Chance Farm operation which has 23 horses. But Master Derby is her special pet as he tries for the winner's share of \$58,671.25 of the total purse (if all 12 entrants start) of \$106,675.

"I liked him from the day he was foaled," she added. "I thought he would be something special. His build . . . He's the most muscular of the Dust Commander horses we have. He's muscular and honest."

Master Derby's father, Dust Commander, was an upset

winner of the 1970 Kentucky Derby. But it's an open secret Master Derby will be the odds-on favorite in the chase for 3-year-olds over one mile and 1-16th.

A winner of six of 10 races this year for earnings of \$320,679, Master Derby won the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes over one mile and 3/16ths at Pimlico. That's the second leg of the Triple Crown races and, thus, Master Derby becomes the first winner of a Triple Crown race to compete at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Although her husband never wanted to race at Ak-Sar-Ben, Mrs. Lehmann said a friend, Tom Stevens, who has horses racing at Ak-Sar-Ben, recommended that Master Derby try the Gold Cup.

"I'd never been here before, although I stopped in Omaha while driving through the area about 12-15 years ago," she added. "From what I've seen, it's really nice here."

She indicated the next appearance for Master Derby could be in the American Derby on the turf on July 5 at Arlington Park near Chicago.

Master Derby, to be ridden by 20-year-old riding sensation Darrell McHargue, drew the seventh post position at a special Thursday noon luncheon at Ak-Sar-Ben Hall.

To prepare for his Saturday race, Master Derby worked one-half mile in :47 4-5 with fractions of :11 2-5 and :34 3-5 in an early Thursday workout. Assistant trainer Jasper Adams, brother of trainer W. E. (Smiley) Adams, was the rider.

The probable speed horse in the race, George Weasel's My Juliet drew the outside post position — number 12.

Other post positions as drawn by the owner of 1974 Gold Cup winner Destroyer and 1973 Gold Cup victor Royal Knight, Ken Opstein, included Cordial Prince (1); Flawless Finish (2); Dr.'s Enjoy Dollars (3); Bold Trap (4); Very Masterful (5); Fiftieth Star (6); Yufala Pres (8); Methiorya (9); Gray Bar (10) and Promised City (11).

T. V. Smith (Cordial Prince's

trainer) — We are very happy drawing the No. 1 post. We won't have enough speed to go with the front runners early, but by being on the rail we should be able to save some ground."

Larry Spraker (Promised City's trainer) — I hope for a fast pace and with My Juliet in the race the early splits should suit us fine. We just hope we are running strong at the end. I have been real satisfied with the way he (Promised City) has come up to the race. If he doesn't win, I don't expect to have an excuse. Excuses are for weak people."

He added that Promised City, winner of the \$100,000 Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, is expected to work 3/4ths of a mile at about 8:15 a.m. Friday.

Don Von Hemel (Trainer of Bold Trap) — Of course, Master Derby is the class of the race. But we've prepped this colt (Bold Trap) for this kind of competition and we're ready. He's fit as ever and if he wins this one, we'll be looking at some of the West Coast stakes."



STAR PHOTO

H.A. (Sonny) Mayor, Jr., and Richard Boushka's Bold Trap.



# Aussie Graham Sets Mark

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Australian David Graham, no relation to absent U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, broke the course record with a 65 and established a three-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer in Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

"People asked me why I played so well today," Graham said after his six-under-par effort broke by two strokes the old record on the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club course.

"I just don't know why," said Graham, a skinny, 29-year-old globetrotter now in his fifth year of full-time competition on the U.S. tour.

"I really didn't feel all that much like playing. Like most players, I'm just drained from last week's U.S. Open. It requires such intense concentration,

it gets to you mentally. I was tired.

"Maybe that's it. I was more relaxed, because I was tired. Maybe I felt like if I didn't play well, I had an excuse."

But Graham, a former World Cup champion, needed no explanation.

## Lead Kept By Goodwin

Ray Lee Goodwin of Polo, Mo., maintained a commanding lead in the sprint car point standings at Midwest Speedway this week, but Lincolnite Don Maxwell, who moved into second position appears to be a serious challenger.

Goodwin, winner of three of the first four feature races, has finished second and third behind Maxwell who has won the last two features.

The reverse starting order which places the fastest cars in the back of the field has apparently had some effect on Goodwin's success.

The Missouri driver has finished second and third in the past two features while Maxwell has won both races.

"It has certainly had some effect on us. We're just going to have to change some things to make us a tougher runner," said Goodwin.

Meanwhile, Maxwell has built a three-in-a-row winning streak, taking the past two Midwest features and the feature at Northstar Raceway in Minnesota.

"We haven't changed a thing on the car," said Maxwell, who built his car, "and we won't until they start stressing us."

Sprint car racing will resume at 8 p.m. Friday night at Midwest Speedway with a full slate of competition.

**Print Car Point Standings**  
1 Ray Lee Goodwin, Polo, Mo. 734 2 Don Maxwell, Lincoln, Mo. 540 3 Larry Kunkle, Lincoln, Mo. 441 4 Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Ia. 383 5 Gary Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia. 353 6 Gary Dinkie, Lincoln, Mo. 317 7 Jerry Miller, Phoenix, Ariz. 308 8 Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo. 242 9 Roger Larson, Kearney, Mo. 218 10 Dick Kenny, Lincoln, Mo. 216

**U.S.'s Valan Said Ali-Bugner Referee**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Harold Valan, veteran U.S. fight official, has arrived here for the purpose of refereeing the Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner world heavyweight title fight next Tuesday. The Associated Press learned Friday.

Also in Kuala Lumpur is Zack Clayton, another American who refereed the Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire.

## GAL'S SOFTBALL

Aid Insurance 7, St. Elizabeth 0, Havelock 5, Lincoln 5, Lincoln 5, C.C.C. 14, A.D.M. 11, Eagle 14, C.C.C. 12, Reynolds 15, Bruns 3, Kers Drive 19, Town & Country 5, U-Save Oil 21, Bankers Life 20, Woodman Life 15, The Rockies 14, Reynolds 15, C.C.C. 14, National Data 14, Big Red 9, Lincoln 10, Spirit of '76 9, Smeal Mfg. Co. 7, Lincoln Liberty Life 17, Ben Franklin 8, Hayman Janitor Serv. 14, Radisson-Cornhusker 8, Lincoln Telephone 16, Citibank 13, Swingers 31, Lincoln Merchants 5.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL

Don's Mobile 3, NC 4, Hybrids 1, St. Louis 4, Salem 3, Tami 1, Shafter 11, The Pub O' Rebasak 11, Head Monsters 22, Dean's Electric 2, Burlington Yard 26, Atlas Co. 4, Journal Stars 7, Kretz's D.X. 6, E. Comm College 6, L.E.S. 12.

## MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A — Irving 20, Prescott 0, Eastridge 5, Northeast 3, Havelock 6, Roberts 1.  
Class B — Irving 17, Prescott 4, Eastridge 17, Northeast 4, Havelock 15, Roberts 7.  
Class C — Muny 7, F Street 6, Randolph 19, Bethany 7, F Street 7, Meadowlark 2.  
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## All-Stars Defeat Japanese

Omaha (AP) — An eight-run burst in the seventh inning propelled the United States to an 11-3 victory Thursday night in the fifth game of the Japan-U.S.A. Baseball Championship series.

The American team now leads the series, 4-1, with two contests remaining in Los Angeles this weekend.

Japan used four pitchers in the seventh before finally halting the rally. A bases-loaded triple by center fielder Ken Landreaux was one of three extra-base hits by the U.S. in the inning.

The others were a lead-off double by Duane Gustafson and a triple by Steve Kemp.

Southern California pitcher Pete Redfern notched his second win in the series. Redfern, who didn't bat all season because of the designated-hitter rule, singled three times.

Japan 000 102—3 6 2  
U.S. 100 100 81—11 5 0  
Tamura, Egawa (5), Notori (7), Maruyama (7), Yamamoto (7), Saito (8) and Ogawa, Hekamada (6), Redfern, Powers (9) and Gustafson, Pryor (7).

## Baseball Box Scores

### Thursday

#### American League

##### Indians 9, Brewers 2

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Manning cf	4 111	0	1	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4 012	0	1	0	0	0
Spikes rf	4 210	0	1	0	0	0
Gamble lf	2 310	0	1	0	0	0
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Duffy ss	5 111	0	1	0	0	0
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Brown p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35 9 10 9	2	1	0	0	0

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	e	bb	so
Lowenstn dh	4 122	1	2	1	0	0
Kuiper 2b	5 111	0	1	0	0	0
Manning cf	4 111	0	1	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4 012	0	1	0	0	0
Spikes rf	4 210	0	1	0	0	0
Gamble lf	2 310	0	1	0	0	0
Beil 3b	4 012	0	1	0	0	0
Duffy ss	5 111	0	1	0	0	0
Asby c	2 011	0	1	0	0	0
Eckersley p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35 9 10 9	2	1	0	0	0

#### White Sox 8, Rangers 3

Texas	ab	r	h	e	bb	so
Tovar cf	5 000	0	0	0	0	0
Fregosi 1b	3 010	0	1	0	0	0
Coggins lf	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Burroughs dh	4 000	0	0	0	0	0
Grieve rf	4 000	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrove lf	4 221	0	1	0	0	0
Randle 2b	4 110	0	1	0	0	0
Cardenas 3b	2 000	0	0	0	0	0
Cubbage ph	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Smalley ss	3 010	0	1	0	0	0
Sundberg c	2 011	0	1	0	0	0
Howell ph	1 011	0	1	0	0	0
Jenkins p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34 8 3	3	0	0	0	0

#### Red Sox 6, Yankees 1

New York	ab	r	h	e	bb	so
Williams cf	3 100	0	0	0	0	0
White lf	2 010	0	1	0	0	0
Coggins lf	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	3 011	0	1	0	0	0
Munson c	4 010	0	1	0	0	0
Nietzke 3b	4 010	0	1	0	0	0
Cooper 2b	4 010	0	1	0	0	0
Whitfield rf	4 010	0	1	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	2 000	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison ph	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson ph	1 010	0	1	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	3 000	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32 17 1	1	0	0	0	0

#### Astros 8, Braves 4

Atlanta	ab	r	h	e	bb	so
Garr lf	4 000	0	0	0	0	0
Perez 2b	5 120	0	1	0	0	0
Baker rf	3 110	0	1	0	0	0
Evans 3b	3 010	0	1	0	0	0
Lum 1b	5 000	0	0	0	0	0
Correll c	4 010	0	1	0	0	0
Office cf	4 121	0	1	0	0	0
Blanks ss	4 021	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson p	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Beard p	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Goodson p	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Leon p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Beall ph	1 000	0	0	0	0	0
Sosa p	0 000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36 9 2	2	0	0	0	0

#### Baseball Box Scores

### Thursday

#### American League

##### Indians 9, Brewers 2

Cleveland	ab	r	h	e	bb	so
Lowenstn dh	4 122	1	2	1	0	0
Kuiper 2b	5 111	0	1	0	0	0
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thunderstorms that have plagued the Chicago area for the past couple of weeks. He didn't make a bogey, didn't really come close and missed only two greens from long, wet fairways that hampered iron play.

The legendary Palmer, now 45 and a non-winner in the United States for more than two years, also had an excellent effort—his 68 put him alone in second—that

## Flynns Edge Vals In AAA

Pat McHuron knocked in Randy Schlegel for the winning run as Dick Flynn Buick downed Valentinos, 6-5 in AAA fast pitch softball at Ballard Field Thursday night.

Schlegel came in on a single to break the tie. Schlegel contributed three hits and scored four times for Dick Flynn.

In the second game, winning pitcher Norm Weideman and Harold Kelly powered home runs to lead Dean Brothers to a 13-4 win over Walker Tire.

Valentinos . . . 120 100 1-5 10 4  
Dick Flynn Buick . . . 201 020 1-6 9 3  
Spiegel . . . 100 00 0-0 1 12 2  
Schneider, Bob Barrett (4), Wayne Fleming and Gary Thomas . . . WP  
Fleming (2), LP — Martin (3-4)  
Dean Brothers . . . 000 051 9-13 11 5  
Walker Tire . . . 000 000 0-4 7 7  
Jim Gore, Norm Weideman (2) and Jim Boggs, Mike Shapoval, Rich Fureak (4) and Gray Kuebler . . . WP — Weideman (2-3), LP — Shapoval (2-6) HR — Harold Kelly (Dean Brothers), Weideman (Dean Brothers)

had him seriously considering the prospects of breaking his long victory drought.

David Graham	33-32-45
Miller Barber	37-34-71
Dave Eichelberger	35-36-71
Jim Simons	35-35-71
George Johnson	36-36-72
Don Januar	36-37-73
Bert Vancey	35-37-73
Chi Chi Rodriguez	41-33-74
Terry Daulton	36-37-74
George Knudson	41-33-74
Julius Boros	36-38-74
Jim Jamieson	41-34-75
Cesar Sanudo	36-40-76
Dave Stockton	36-39-76
Forrest Fester	40-37-77
Don Gowsby	33-39-77
Terry Daulton	42-37-78
Bobby Mitchell	39-40-79
Steve Melnyk	42-39-81
Ed Sneed	36-38-75
Arnold Palmer	33-38-71
Gary Wintz	33-38-71
John Heard	34-38-72
Florentino Molina	33-38-72
Al Gelberger	36-35-71
Charles Coody	36-35-71
John Schlee	36-35-71
Steve Frier	33-37-71
Gibby Gilbert	36-35-71
Don Bies	36-35-71
Tommy Jacklin	36-35-72
Allen Miller	36-35-72
Ed Sneed	36-35-72
Art Russell	36-35-72
Eddie Pearce	36-35-72
Wally Armstrong	36-35-72
Monty Kaser	36-35-72
Mason Rudolph	36-35-72
Marion Heck	36-35-73
Tommy Jacklin	36-35-73
Hubert Green	39-34-73
Lee Trevino	37-36-73
Bill Rogers	36-37-73
David Leadbetter	35-38-73
Gary Hopkins	35-38-73
Danny Edwards	41-32-73
Tommy Jacklin	39-35-74
Massengale	36-38-74
Ward Ford	36-38-74
Wendkopf	39-35-74
Dill	37-37-74
Morgan	39-35-74
Hebert	94-34-74
Thompson Harris	34-38-74
Stall	42-32-74
Beard	35-39-74
Blancas	38-36-74
Elder	38-36-74
Kaser	40-34-74



## Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

### Friday's Entries

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
1	First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th			
1	Slender (Smith)	114	3-1	
2	Teddy Bounce (King)	120	4-1	
3	Mr. Newburg (Lively)	117	5-1	
4	Echo Note (Ecoffey)	114	6-1	
5	Official Man (Overton)	120	6-1	
6	Jubilee Joe (Compton)	112	8-1	
7	Harkville (David White)	114	10-1	
8	Pink Sheet (No Boy)	114	12-1	
9	Jerry's Royal (Anderson)	109	15-1	
10	Whirl A Flag (Switzer)	109	15-1	
11	Crest O The Sea (Herrera)	114	15-1	
12	Turkish Spice (Bailey)	114	15-1	
13	Alse Will Rushmore (Siane)	109	15-1	
14	Gloria Sue (Kuntake)	109	15-1	
15	Harmon 114 Opera Star (Bailey)	109	15-1	
16	Erhard's Roxie (No Boy)	109	15-1	
17	Lovely Light (No Boy)	109	15-1	
18	SLANDER — distance no barrier, TEDDY BOUNCE — solid performer, MR. NEWBURG — best puts close			
19	Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$3,000, 5 1/2 furlongs			
1	Mar ne Cader (Ludde)	111	4-1	
2	Grey Vellow (Ecoffey)	111	5-1	
3	Valiant Sonny (No Boy)	113	5-1	
4	Kenya A (King)	113	6-1	
5	Miss Jackie Robin (Bailey)	106	10-1	
6	Suzie D Or (Duthie)	107	12-1	
7	Battle Jax (No Boy)	116	15-1	
8	Peace Now (Siane)	113	15-1	
9	Mr. Blair (Kuntake)	113	15-1	
10	MARINE CAPER — last was easy win			
11	WESTERN CANYON — who knows with this bunch? HASTY SPIRIT'S KEES may be second best			
12	CHILI BEANO — cute name			
13	Fourth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs			
1	Le Tigre (No Boy)	120	3-1	
2	Hasty Plum (Bailey)	119	4-1	
3	Mr. Pumper (Herrera)	114	5-1	
4	Sturdy Money (King)	113	5-1	
5	Good Quality (Harmon)	118	8-1	
6	H. S. Galaxy (Reffle)	118	10-1	
7	Chili Beano (Lively)	113	12-1	
8	Judge O Speed (Smith)	113	12-1	
9	Henry S (No Boy)	118	15-1	
10	Summery King (Meier)	118	15-1	
11	Baffie (No Boy)	113	15-1	
12	Prince Eamon (Herrera)	118	15-1	
13	Also Rosie Red Bird (Meier)	118	15-1	
14	Cheryl's Admiral (No Boy)	118	15-1	
15	Boys (Greer)	118	15-1	
16	Anderson 113 Nasco Lass (No Boy)	113	15-1	
17	115 Corn Crop (King)	113	15-1	
18	WESTERN CANYON — who knows with this bunch? HASTY SPIRIT'S KEES may be second best			
19	CHILI BEANO — cute name			
20	Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500, 6 furlongs			
1	Hold The Onions (No Boy)	122	2-1	
2	Pesty Jay (David White)	119	3-1	
3	Chesty Eagle (Kuntake)	122	4-1	
4	Miss Umbrella (Baxter)	117	5-1	
5	Breks Kicker (Bailey)	111	6-1	
6	Budman (No Boy)	119	8-1	
7	Flying Shoula (Jones)	111	10-1	
8	Signor Valenti (Dan White)	113	12-1	
9	Lady Has Class (Ecoffey)	111	15-1	
10	HOLD THE ONIONS — have this one to the issue, PESTY JAY — can better recent			
11	CHESTY EAGLE — would be no sur prise			
12	Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,000, 6 furlongs			
1	Funny Nickel (Lively)	122	2-1	
2	Colorado Run (Bailey)	111	3-1	
3	Miss Aggieville (Switzer)	111	4-1	
4	He on's Lad (David White)	116	5-1	
5	Pensman (No Boy)	116	6-1	
6	Solid Mix (Compton)	113	8-1	
7	Spacy (Switzer)	111	10-1	
8	Lady Rochelle (No Boy)	114	12-1	
9	Gotschka (Jones)	111	15-1	
10	Class Award (Tells (Smith)	111	15-1	
11	Hope O Lee (No Boy)	111	15-1	
12	Gay Sure (Anderson)	116	15-1	
13	Also Golden Co rage (No Boy)	116	15-1	
14	Surance Charlie (Greer)	122	15-1	
15	Harmon 122 A-Udditt (No Boy)	117	15-1	
16	Jack Van Berg K D Bailey and Rose Osmundson entry			
17	FUNNY NICKEL — appears all the winner			
18	COLORADO RUN — can press off best			
19	Seventh race, purse \$25,000 added, Nebraska-bred, 2-year-olds, The Futurity Stakes, 6 furlongs			
1	Get Up Chuck (Ecoffey)	122	2-1	
2	Little Bluesette (Lively)	109	5-2	
3	Poverty's Jim (Chapman)	116	5-1	
4	Boie Lightning (Dan White)	112	6-1	
5	Likely Forever (Roll ne)	111	6-1	

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## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### Opstein Waits For Cornhusker

Omaha — Ken Opstein, the millionaire sportsman from South Sioux City, has been in the winner's circle after the last two Omaha Gold Cup races at Ak-Sar-Ben, but he'll just be a spectator Saturday.

Instead, he'll be bidding his time for the big \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap to be run here a week from Saturday.

At that time, he'll send Destroyer after his first big purse since he won last year's Gold Cup. Two years ago, Opstein's Royal Knight captured the same race.

Much of the talk here Thursday centered on Destroyer's fourth-place finish Wednesday in a \$10,000 allowance race, his first start since Jan. 21 when he placed second in a mile-and-a-half race at Haleah.

Notes at the end of the form chart said Destroyer "appeared sore" after relinquishing the lead in the last 70 yards. Opstein and trainer Monte Sims, however, contend the horse is sound, but wasn't in the condition needed to face horses that have been campaigning regularly here.

"The race came at a good time," Opstein said. "It was 10 days before the Cornhusker and it gives us a chance to work him once more."

### Destroyer Went Sightseeing

Sims, a veteran of 50 years in the horse racing business, indicated he'll work Destroyer seven furlongs early next week. "Maybe even a mile," he added.

"I walked Destroyer for 30 minutes this morning," Sims said. "And if he's sore he sure didn't show it."

Destroyer apparently has a personality like some athletes. He didn't give the race 100 per cent. "He was sightseeing, even around the barns," Sims pointed out. "He was looking at the people in the stands when he was put in the starting gate and when prodded by an assistant starter instead of straightening up and looking forward he looked back at the jockey."

During the running of the race Sims noted that the horse was "pricking" his ears instead of laying them back and going all out.

Destroyer won the Santa Anita Derby in addition to the Gold Cup last year en route to a \$141,669 season. It will be interesting to see if the Wednesday race and next week's workout will get him "fit" enough to withstand the expected challenge from Stonewalk, the probable favorite in the Cornhusker.

### Royal Knight To Stud?

The Opstein-Sims combination also has nominated Pondell and Royal Knight for the Cornhusker, but it is unlikely either will go to the post.

In fact, Royal Knight may have been to the races for the last time. He pulled up lame after the \$50,000-added Board of Governor's last Saturday and Opstein may retire him to stud.

"I will feel out the Nebraska Thoroughbred Breeders Association and if there's enough interest here he will stand in stud in Nebraska," Opstein said. "If not, we'll go to Kentucky or Florida."

Sims called Royal Knight "the gamest horse" he has ever trained. Much unlike Destroyer who sometimes doesn't even seem to like to workout. "You never have to ask Royal Knight to run," Sims said.

The five-year-old colt had a big season in 1973, starting early in Florida and wound up with \$63,748 in winnings. Included was a 14-length victory in the Nebraska Derby at Fanner Park. He won \$51,000 last year.

Destroyer seems to need competition — someone running right with him. Because of this, Opstein plans to have him fitted with blinkers for the first time, but with slits in them so the horse can see his challengers.

## Junior Boys Golf

### Championship Flight

Knox Jones	80-77 78-76-311
Mike Schuchart	78-82 80-83-323
Chris Swift	83-74-85-84-326
Paul Johnson	85-73-86-83-327
Mike Schneider	84-80-79-86-329
Clay Anderson	84-83-82-81-330
Kyle Fink	83-85-79-87-334
Bill Brunning	84-80-88-89-341
Bob Puelz	86-80-89-86-341
Jim Millstead	85-84-88-94-351

### First Flight

Craig Sundberg	89-82 81 87-339
Joe Heck	89-84-86-85-344
Cory West	87-84-86-86-344
Bill Spangler	88-85-85 89-347
Jim Nuffelman	83-82 85 88-348
Bob Rudoff	85-88-86-89-349
Doug Hancock	87-84-86-93-350
Mark Manness	88-86-91 92-357
Scott Howerton	89-86-90 94-359
Fred Wiers	90-82 WLD

### Second Flight

Drew Stange	89-89-85-86-349
Mike Demaree	91-88 90 85-354
Rick Goble	92-88 89-90-359
Paul Meyer	94-89 85 90-358
Eddie Mulenberg	88-89-89-91-361
Dan Shipley	87-95 90 92-364
Rick Clarence	89-88 101 110-388
Tom Heidrick	89 87 87 92-388
Skid Howerton	92 89 91 97-391
Jim Berger	91 92 95 WLD

### Third Flight

Jim Cave	89-98 86 87-360
Jay Tussing	91 95 91 92-369
Jeff Schrier	97 91 90 91-369
Jon Holmquist	96 98 91 95-372
Clark Garnett	93-96 91 94-374
Marty Falk	93 96 94 92-375
Jeff Stoer	94 95 93 94-376
Neil Brown	93 96 101 97-383
Dave Wallasky	97 92 104 100-393
Kevin Tegmeier	102 87 96 109-394

### Fourth Flight

*Dan Lowe	97 97 94 88-376
Paul Stielath	104 91 90 91-376
Mike Altmick	111 105 95 95-380
Brian Dawson	102 91 95 93-381
David Darrah	94 97 90 101-382
Jerry George	98 85 100 91-384
Ed Neigman	107 88 92 100-387
Tyler Pearce	98 92 105 111-406
Jon Powell	104 91 112 115-422
Jon Wallasky	95 95 WLD
Scott Lader	100-95 WLD

### Fifth Flight

Scott Yank	100 98 94 93-385
Brian Hull	101 95 88 93-387
Chris Bates	105 100 98 98-401
Dennis Hoegerson	98 101 107 95-401
Perry VanOrstrand	96 109 91 104-402
Dav d Jones	106 100 96 105-407
Randy Gibson	94 104 98 112-408
Eugene Marquardt	107 88 92 100-408
Tom Pearce	101 96 118 122-437

### Sixth Flight

John Deer	105 103 97 102-407
Bill Fallon	107 101 99 101-408
Bobby Caesar	106 102 108 100-414
Mark Beebout	111 105 104 104-416
Jim Patka	105 104 104 107-416
Darrell Metcalf	112 101 105 110-428
Jeff Blackman	111 101 109 107-428
Charles Sioles	110 95 114 107-432
Steve Meints	113 102 112 115-439
Bobby Winner	106 105 120 WLD

### Seventh Flight

Brian Mathieson	110 107 104 99-420
Jay Heck	108 109 99 106-422
Clark Skinner	121 104 99 107-424
Dennis Whitacre	114 103 108 113-438
Daryl Berg	110 117 110 104-441
Mike Ek ss	119 113 114 112-458
Dick Schneider	110 95 116 107-459
Kevin Beemore	119 124 123 106-472
Casey Root	124 108 105 124-481
Kevin Schmidt	130 121 111 119-481
Dan Dohman	26 127 124 130-527
Brian Caesar	121 99 108 WLD
Chris Berg	109 108 116 WLD
Jeff Heck	117 106 117 WLD
Wan playoff	

### AAU Swim Meet

#### Set For McCook

McCook (UPI) — The Sixth annual Great Lakes of Nebraska AAU Class 1 and Class 2 swim meet will be held at the McCook Municipal Pool Saturday.

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# Mental Patient Release May Not Be Large

By The Associated Press  
Although new guidelines for mental health commitment handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday are more strict than current state law, an attorney for the Department of Public Institutions said he doubted that a massive release of patients would be required.

The High Court said that patients who were not dangerous could not be held in institutions if they were not undergoing treatment. The court did not rule on the propriety of involuntary commitment of patients who were not dangerous but were undergoing treatment.

Although state law makes a vague reference to "suitable provisions for the care and treatment of patients" it allows for commitment of patients who are not dangerous.

The vague law leaves county mental health boards and the courts broad authority in deciding who to commit.

However, Roger Hirsch, an attorney for the department, said the number of patients who will be released because of the Supreme Court decision will probably not be large because doctors have taken more precautions than required by Nebraska statutes.

He said the doctors who certify people as mentally ill usually do so only if the person is potentially harmful to himself or others.

Hirsch said he did not know how many mental health patients were hospitalized in Nebraska state institutions. He said the information would not be available until a new data center goes into operation in a few weeks. He also said he did not know how many were committed involuntarily.

Hirsch said the department would review the opinion and decide whether to undertake a case by case analysis of the effect it would have on each patient.

The Supreme Court decision spoke out against "custodial care." Hirsch said each patient was in a treatment program that reflected his individual needs. But the latest figures available show that the state spent as little as \$28 per day on mental patients in the Hastings Regional Center in 1972.

The Supreme Court said lower federal courts could rule on the adequacy of the type and frequency of treatment provided.

The latest figures available on the number of mental patients in

the state were from the 1972-1973 biennial report of the department. It said 1,704 mental patients were in its hospitals at the end of the reporting period. But it said a total of 6,772 patients were admitted during the two-year period. The report gave no figures on the number of involuntarily commitments.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature this year that would have allowed for involuntary commitment only if the patient was dangerous. However, it died in the Public Health Committee without getting to the floor.

### Two To Costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Rebels Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson will costar in "The Missouri Breaks," an 1880s western for director Arthur Penn.

## Motion To Dissolve LAP Dies As Group Fails To Have Quorum

An emergency meeting Wednesday night to approve the budget for the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) ended with a motion to dissolve that organization.

That motion wasn't acted upon because a voting quorum wasn't present by the end of the meeting.

The emergency meeting was called because there hasn't been a quorum at the regular LAP meeting earlier this month when the first vote on the budget was taken.

The meeting was delayed 40 minutes while the board tried to determine if a quorum was present. A group of low-income board members and LAP Director Jesse Payne clashed throughout the meeting.

Too Complicated  
Low-income board members,

who said the proposed budget was too complicated to understand, asked Payne to revise the budget and submit it again at the next meeting.

Payne said he would not prepare another budget and that the board would have to terminate his position with LAP if he were forced to revise the budget. One low-income member moved to end Payne's job. The motion died for want of a second.

The board then rescinded all action taken during the meeting earlier this month and reconsidered all the budgetary matters.

Cut Back Staff  
A continual conflict concerned a proposal to cut back the Outreach staff, a group that works with low-income people.

Payne's recommendation

asked the city to fund the remaining Outreach workers and sought federal funding for a proposed research component of LAP.

He told the board the Outreach staff had not been performing.

LAP member Sally Sayer disagreed, calling Outreach "the only real service LAP provides for the low-income."

Board member Leighton Wessel amended the budget to add two more Outreach workers to the proposed budget. This would cut the present 10 Outreach workers to eight, rather than the six recommended by Payne. With the amendment attached, the LAP board passed that portion of the budget.

## Woman Claims She Was Raped By Two Men

A 19-year-old woman told police she was raped at her home in north central Lincoln Thursday afternoon by two men she mistook for salesmen.

The woman said two men, one carrying a briefcase, knocked on her door at about 1:15 p.m. Thinking they were salesmen, she opened the door. She was then raped, she said.

She described one suspect as a white male in his late 20's, 6' 2", heavy build, with long black hair, brown eyes and a full beard. He was wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, had a gold ring on his right hand and was carrying a black briefcase, she said.

The other suspect was described as a white male, 25, 6', muscular build, with brown shoulder length hair and a tattoo on his left arm. He was armed with a knife and will have fresh scratches on his face, police said.

## Foreigners Own Many U.S. Firms

Stamford, Conn. (UPI) — A directory of foreign investment published by Probe International shows that more than 1,200 U.S. manufacturing firms are owned either partly or outright by foreign investors. The top target of the investors is New York, the site of headquarters or plants of 220 firms.



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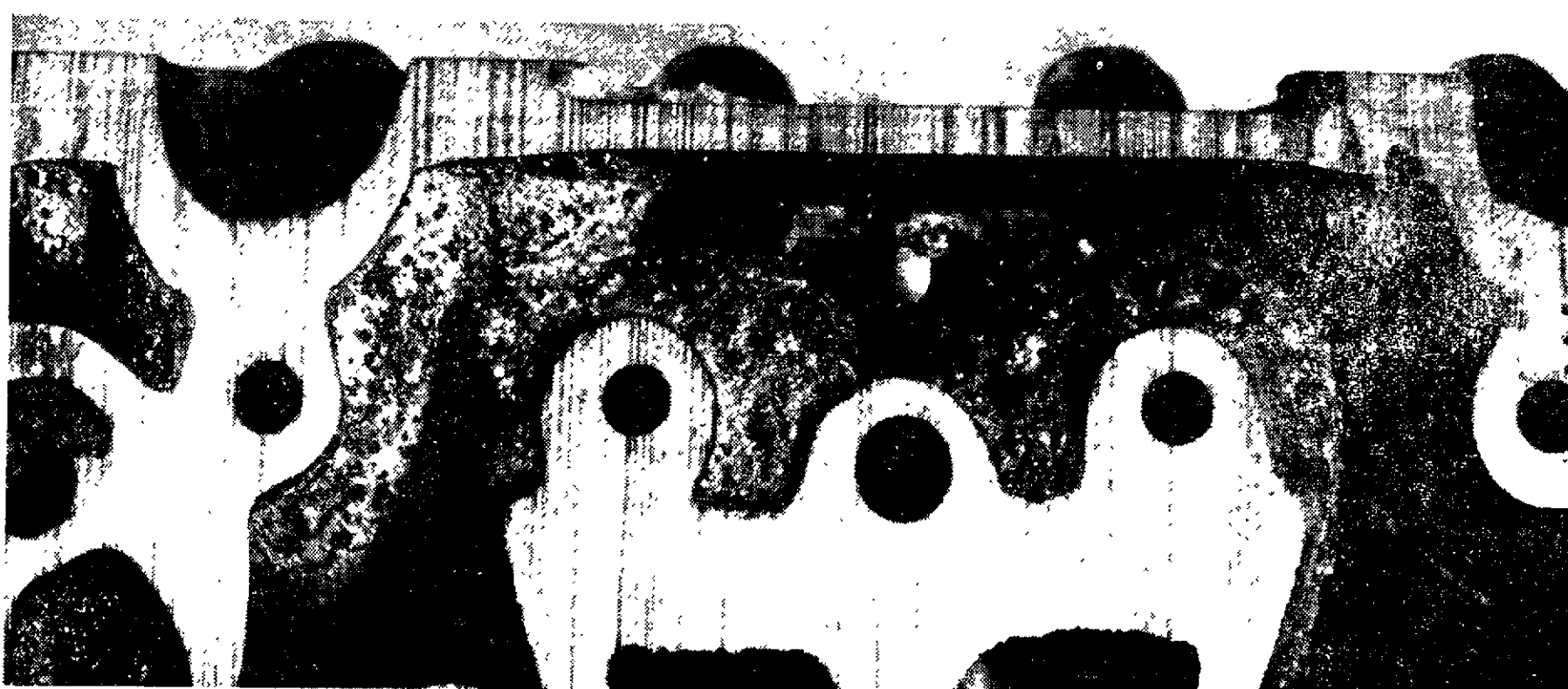
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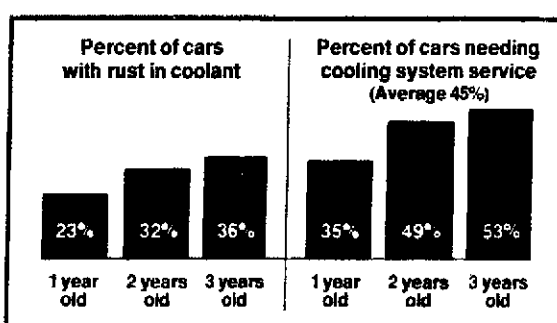
You can see the thick crusty buildup of rust in the coolant jacket around the valve ports. This can happen when the coolant has little or no ability to fight off corrosion.

**Crusty corrosion is like an overcoat—it keeps heat in**

That crust acts like a layer of insulation. It keeps the heat in the engine. Enough corrosion, enough heat—and the head can crack. The valves can warp or burn. And your engine will be ruined.

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For this reason, you should never leave your coolant in the cooling system too long—even when it's PRESTONE II.

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How often *should* you change?

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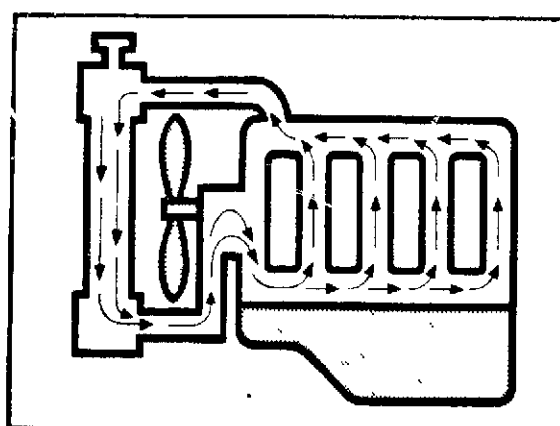
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**How permanent is permanent?**

**How often should your coolant be changed?**

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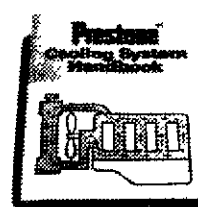
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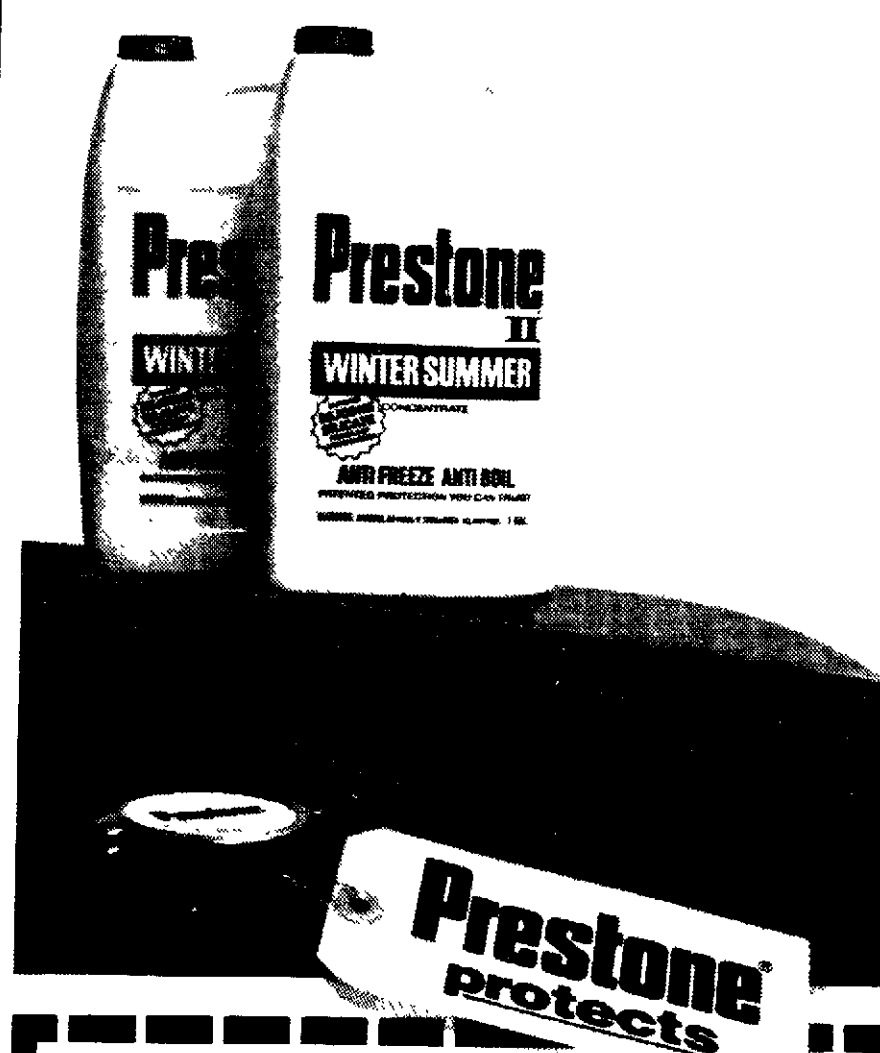
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# Lincoln Of 1990 To Be Bigger, Busier

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Like all of us, Lincoln will look a lot different in 1990.

She'll be bigger and she'll be older. She'll be busier but she'll also be richer.

That — in a nutshell — is the projection offered by Edward D. Failor, who directs both the U.S. Census Bureau and the Bureau of Economic Analysis. These two agencies are part of the Social and Economic Statistics Administration (SEAS), which is the largest data-gathering operation in the world.

Failor was in Lincoln Thursday to tell members of Associated Industries of Lincoln how they can help ease Lincoln's growing pains by utilizing census information.

Specifically, he predicted that 15 years hence the city's population will total 205,400, a 22% increase over 1970.

Per capita income, which was \$3,620 in 1970, will rise to about \$6,648 in 15 years.

Employment then will reach about 99,400, which represents a 30% increase since the 1970 census.

Asked how the population could increase 22% but employment could jump 30%, Failor explained that since the birthrate is declining, the average age will start going up. In 1970, the median age in Lincoln was 25.4 years for a male and 26.8 for a female. Too, more women are joining the working ranks, he said.

There's more information available, he promised. From trends established in past years, SESA can project how much more water will be needed in future years, how many more minds there will be to educate,



Edward D. Failor

how many houses and apartments need to be built, and so on.

Hedging a little, Failor said these projections should hold true, barring "events of catastrophic proportion" and assuming current survival rates and immigration levels continue.

"Virtually everyone connected with business and industrial management and planning can use census data in some form," he said, whether to gauge potential markets, forecast sales, analyze sales performance or establish territories.

13,975 Reports

Between 1970 and 1974 alone, the bureau published 13,975 individual reports, totaling more than 600,000 pages, he noted.

"The bureau may not know your exact problems, but it is a safe bet that somewhere on our data tapes there is information which could help solve some of them," he said.

Census statistics are used in transportation planning — to measure the use of and need for new roads. Data can also reveal how far people travel on vacations, where they go and how they got there.

After studying data on population, income, housing and volume of retail food sales, a supermarket chain predicted within a few percentage points a new store's sales volume before it even opened.

Failor stressed that these uses of statistical information can and do prevent mistakes and consequently save money for both. The public and private sectors.

Plenty Of Assistance

"We can't furnish actual names or give information which could lead to a personal identification. But, short of that, we can give plenty of assistance."

"Simply being a statistic may not seem flattering, but I assure you that it's secret," he added.

Looking ahead to the 1980 census, Failor estimated it will cost upwards of \$500 million.

And in answer to a question from the audience, he said he doubts the upcoming census will

ask for information on the number of household pets.

"Industry has been pushing this pet thing but surely there's more important information we could collect... about the handicapped or minorities."

Limit On Questions

Experts warn there is a limit to the number of questions people will take time to answer conscientiously. Beyond that the data becomes unreliable, he said.

On a lighter note, Failor admitted that some people still think all the census bureau does is count people.

"We often find ourselves explaining what we do 'the other nine years.'"

He read a portion of a letter the bureau received in 1970 from a lady in Ohio who thought she was being helpful when she wrote:

"I saw your census lady today. Why do you have to spend so much money to take a census? You could get all the figures from the World Almanac for free."

## Bicyclist, Car Collide; 1 Hurt

A 21-year-old bicyclist suffered minor injuries Thursday morning when his bicycle collided with a car stopped on 14th between Q and R Sts., police said.

James M. Boeckman, of 1444 D St., was treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital for cuts to the face and two broken teeth.

Boeckman told police he was northbound on 14th when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Richard J. Whitman, 23, of 3830 Vine. Whitman had stopped to let a car pull out of a parking stall, police said.

## House Damaged By Fire

Fire did considerable damage to a two-story house at 5127 Huntington early Thursday morning, but two occupants sleeping there escaped injury, according to fire department reports.

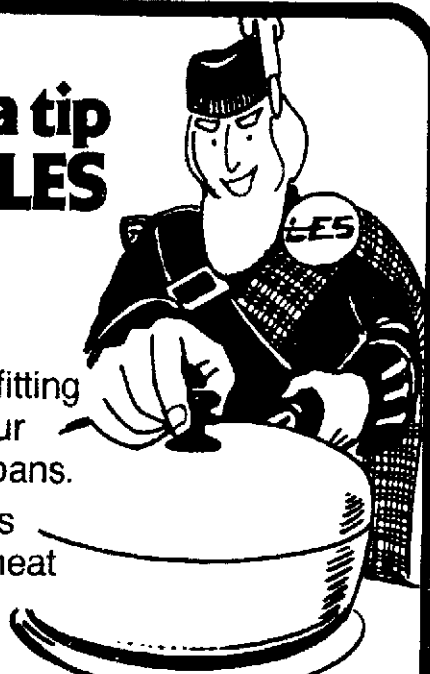
Robert Pratt, 19, an occupant of the upstairs apartment, told firemen he was awakened about 2:10 a.m. by the fire's heat. He then woke his roommate Robert Kurth, 19, and went to a neighbor's to call firemen, Pratt said.

The downstairs apartment's occupants were not home at the time.

Fire officials said the fire started in a living room couch and spread onto the back porch. Smoke damage was done to the rest of the apartment, and the downstairs apartment suffered water damage, they said.

Three engines were called to the house, which is managed by Ball Real Estate, 4444 O St.

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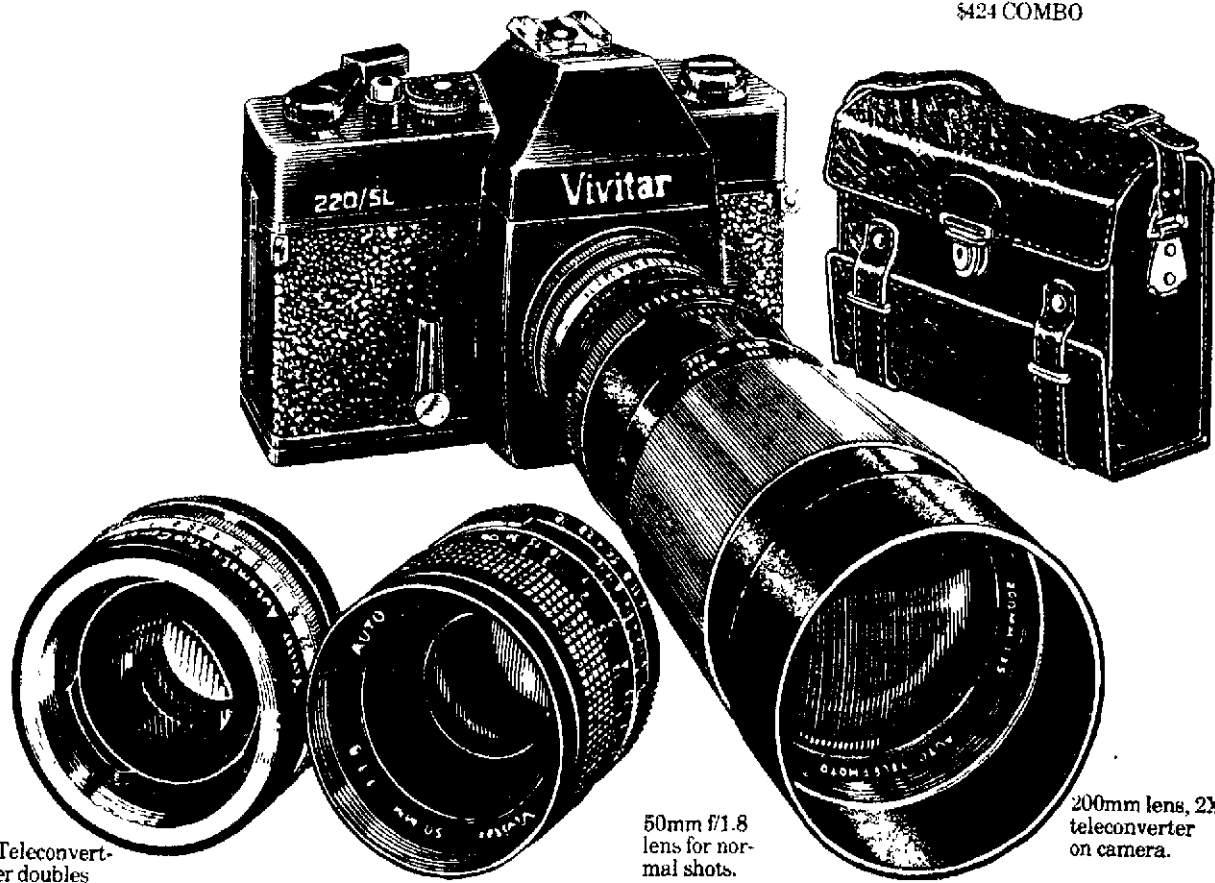
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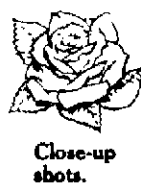
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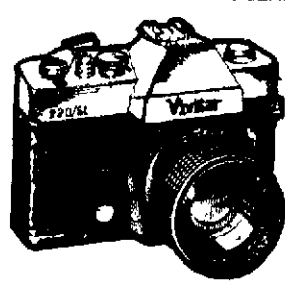
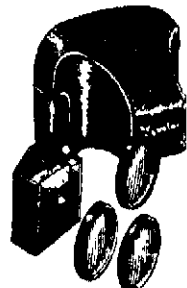
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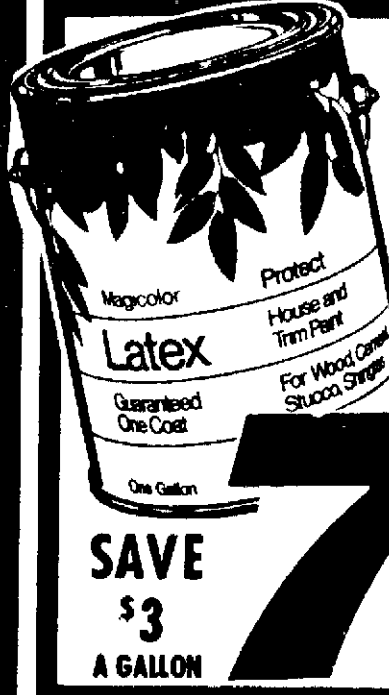
## Hundreds Attend Texas Fink Day

Fink, Tex. (AP) — "Finks were thick as sunflowers in this North Texas community as hundreds showed up for the annual Fink Day festivities Thursday.

Mayor Patricia Albright estimated the number of revelers at about 3,000. Included in the festivities were a rodeo, a barbecue, a parade and domino championship.

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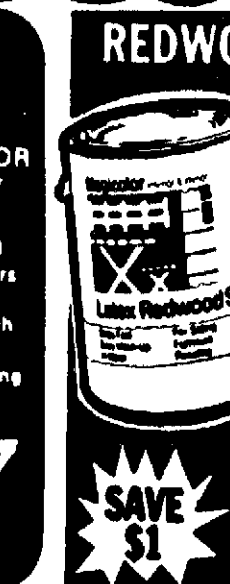
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# Ranchers Sue To Prevent Niobrara Dam Construction

Some ranchers in the area that allegedly would be served by the Niobrara Dam have gone to federal court to block its construction.

The suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Lincoln contends approval was obtained unlawfully through official misrepresentations.

Named as defendants are Secretary of the Interior Stanley K. Hathaway and Gilbert W. Stamm, commissioner of the

Bureau of Reclamation, and others involved with the project. The primary purpose of the dam, according to the suit, is to provide irrigation water to 77,000 acres. It involves construction of a dam, 100 miles of main canal and 262 miles of smaller canals, according to the suit.

The misrepresentations were made in publishing the Environmental Impact Statement, according to the suit.

The facts that were misrepresented were used to justify

the project as a flood control device, establish the economic feasibility of the dam and state its environmental impact, according to the suit.

The statement also omitted significant facts, according to the suit.

It claims officials failed to tell of primary and secondary consequences, disclose alternatives and provide sufficient economic and environmental quantitative data to enable the public and other decision-making bodies to intelligently evaluate the project.

The official description of the project was segmented from other Pick-Sloan Missouri River Basin projects to misrepresent the project's impact, the suit said.

The suit contends the dam would actually destroy the usable domestic and agricultural water supply in the project area.

It would also destroy, according to the suit, a significant proportion of the wildlife population within the project area, the recreational attributes of the Niobrara River and the native flora in the project area.

The dam would make electrical shortages and power failures in the area more likely, the suit said.

The suit seeks court action to block appropriation of funds for the project, condemnation or purchasing of land, distributing information on the project, as well as construction.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are Wes Sandall, Linda Munk, Jerry Anderson, Tom Higgins, Elsie Leonard, Richard Mauch, Loring Kuhre and Edward Jaksha.



Ridin' The Rails

Melvin Smith (left) and Paul Moudy have a hobby and it helps them avoid crowds and heavy traffic. They like to ride the rails on their

"Caseys," makeshift contraptions powered by small washing machine motors.

# Arts Program To End With Weekend Events

A series of theater, dance and musical performances will highlight the final days of the All-State fine arts program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The recitals are free to the general public.

The performing students have been studying with UN-L professors and visiting artists since June 12.

A series of duet plays will be presented in the Nebraska Union Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The 28 high school students will perform 14 acting scenes.

A final debate will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Westbrook Music Building. The students will argue the need of an international organization to control "the development and allocation of scarce world resources."

The All-State orchestra and dance recital will be 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimball Recital Hall.

The 70-piece orchestra under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, UN-L professor of violin, will perform the "French Military March" by Saint-Saens, "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, "Kentucky Mountain Dance" by Miller, and the allegro movement of "Symphony No. 5 in C minor" by Beethoven.

The dance program will include a variety of ballet, jazz and modern dance forms.

Flemming Halby, a member of the First Chamber Dance Company of New York will perform the ballet "Autumn" by Glazunov.

Professional dancer Richard Croskey and 14 students will present a jazz number, "Never Can Say Goodbye" Barbara Mason, UN-L physical education instructor, and 23 students will close the program with a suite of four modern dance pieces.

## Prison Center Opponents Form Yankee Hill Corp.

Neighborhood opponents of the proposed prison diagnostic center in southwest Lincoln have been granted incorporation as the Yankee Hill Neighborhood Corp., Wayne Giebelhaus, corporation president, announced Thursday night.

The incorporation was granted by the secretary of state's office, and legal fees involved were paid for by people in the neighborhood, he said.

About 45 people attended the

meeting at Yankee Hill School at which the incorporation was announced, including State Sens. Jerome Warner and Steve Fowler.

Jim McArthur, the corporation's lawyer, said the group is now "trying to educate the governor and his staff on considerations that have never been considered before." The group is considering a lawsuit seeking an injunction against the center's construction, he said, but only as a last resort.

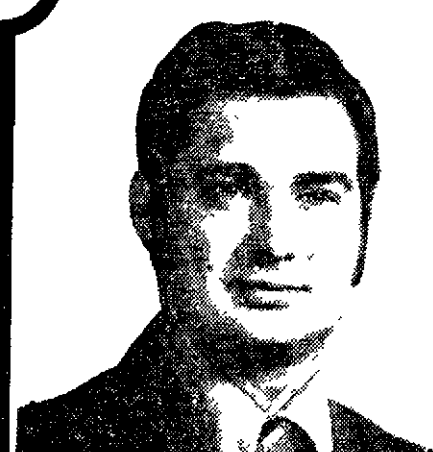
The plan to locate a \$1.8 million maximum-security diagnostic center in a building at the Lincoln Regional Center was approved by the 1974 legislature. The center would be used for evaluation of prisoners sentenced but not yet committed to a state penal institution.

Yankee Hill residents have objected to the center, claiming it would endanger children in the neighborhood and lower property values.

## First National Branch To Open

First National Lincoln will officially open its new banking facility at 56th and O Sts. Friday.

The building will house the First Savings Company of Lincoln, an industrial loan and investment company, and the AutoBank East facility.



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# —Staying Ahead— Garden Expenses Outgrow Produce

By JANE BRYANT QUINN  
Chappaqua, N.Y. — Like many other Americans, I'm saving money this year by growing my own vegetables. Really saving a lot of money — no question about it. My devoted family is expecting another miracle of the loaves and fishes. Only my accountant is laughing.

The garden is a joint project with a neighbor. Their older son, Jeff, is the delegate from their family and I'm the delegate from ours. Neither of us has ever raised vegetables before. But with so many know-it-all gardening books on the market, we figure that anyone who can read can raise peas and carrots. Cost of the vegetable gardening books: \$18.95.

Every garden begins with an investment. The best things in life only appear free. Since worrying about money comes to me naturally, not just professionally, I estimated all the costs in advance. Gas for the borrowed tiller, chicken wire fencing, fertilizer, lime, seed and mulch — \$80. Divided into untold baskets of cucumbers, squash, corn, radishes, beets, beans, melons and lettuce, the price seemed reasonable. Especially since the fence (\$50) could be amortized over many happy gardens ahead.

(You'll notice that I created a little by listing my own labor at zero, but without illusions no do-it-yourself project would ever get started.)

**Early Report**  
Here's an early report from this year's Happy Garden that is saving me so much money. First, the borrowed tiller. It almost did a wonderful job. But on the second day, it screamed, choked, froze and died. Thus the First Law of Gardening: Other people's tools work only in other people's yards. Cost of repairing the tiller: \$20.

Then the fence. After due consideration we put up an electric one to zap raccoons as well as defend against the less inventive rabbit. Bought used it cost less than chicken wire. For the record let it here be said that electric fences are a great idea, but not foolproof. After we lost the lettuce and beets to the uninvited rabbit, chicken wire went up. Cost of two fences: \$75 and some I-told-you-so's.

As for the raccoons, I'm told they fear the sound of human voices and avoid any garden.

Cost of lost produce, some but not all of our illusions. You can tell I'm still kidding myself because I feel 10 feet tall when I bring to table the lettuce the rabbits left us. We're eating \$70 salads, but it's the self-sufficiency that counts.

Provided that the woodchucks don't get the carrots and the raccoons the corn, I'm sure — almost — that in the long haul my vegetable garden will save me money.

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**UP To Seek OK To Drop Branch Line**  
Omaha (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad says it will file an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday seeking abandonment of a 19 3/4 mile segment of the railroad's branch line between Arnold and Stapleton.

The railroad says in its application that it seeks the abandonment because of the low volume of traffic over the segment of the line.

The application says that between June 1, 1974, and May 31, 1975, a total of only 62 cars of freight moved over the trackage, for an average of 3.2 cars a mile of track during the year-long period.

The track proposed for abandonment serves Gandy and Stapleton.

**U.P. General Manager O. A. Durrant said Gandy hasn't received any traffic for several years. He said a train operates over the Kearney branch as far as Arnold three days a week.**

He said the trip over the 19 3/4 mile segment from Arnold to Stapleton, because of lack of traffic, is made infrequently when business demands.

Durrant said the rail on the segment is light, 75-pound rail laid in 1912 and present train speed is restricted to 15 m.p.h.

He said traffic on the segment doesn't warrant the cost of upgrading the track to 25 m.p.h. standards.

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 26, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for LANDSCAPING and incidental work on the "O" STREET LINCOLN Federal Aid Highway Beautification Project No. LSF-34-6100155 located on U.S. Highway No. 34 on "O" Street between 43rd and 84th Streets in Lincoln.

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- 9 Koleraria paniculata, Golden Rain Tree 6'-8' B&B or Container
- 13 Malus: Var-Radiant, Radiant Crabapple 5'-6' BR.
- 42 Malus: Var-Spring Snow, Spring Snow Crabapple 5' BR.
- 24 Malus: Var-Royalty, Royalty Crabapple 5'-6' BR.
- 52 Prunus, Americana: Var-Newport Plum 5'-6' BR.
- 24 Pyrus Calleryana: Var-Bradford, Bradford Pear 5'-6' BR.
- 11 Quercus borealis, Northern Red Oak 1'-1/2" B&B

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The price range of this project is between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

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DEPARTMENT OF ROADS  
Thomas D. Doyle,  
Director-State Engineer  
#30281-37, June 27, July 3, 10

**NOTICE**

To all persons and all legal guardians of such persons who have since September 28, 1972, been residents of the Beatrice State Home or other State of Nebraska facilities for treatment of the mentally retarded.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Sarah A. Horacek, by her mother Margie Horacek, James J. Bonar, by his father Ronald Bonar, Georgia Mae Newton, by her mother Mabel Newton, Joseph Bauman, by his mother Neva Bauman, Plaintiffs herein, filed suit on September 28, 1972, against James J. Exon, Michael D. LaMonte, Jack Anderson, M.D., William Falls, and M. E. Hertz, defendants, herein to seek declaratory and injunctive relief from defendants' alleged deprivation of plaintiffs' rights secured by the first, fifth, eighth, ninth, thirteenth and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution.

Plaintiffs filed this action on behalf of all others similarly situated. Generally, the complaint alleges that defendants have violated and continue to violate plaintiffs' aforementioned constitutional rights due to the deficient facilities and programs of the Beatrice State Home, while there existed and continue to exist superior community-based facilities and programs for the mentally retarded.

On October 24, 1972 Defendants filed a motion to Dismiss based on the allegation that Plaintiffs failed to state a cause of action and that the Court lacked jurisdiction. On March 23, 1973 the Court denied said motion.

On October 4, 1973 Defendants filed a Motion for Summary Judgment. On June 4, 1974, the Court denied said motion and continued the action as a class action.

On September 24, 1974 the Court defined the class and appointed J. Patrick Green, 707 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska as Guardian Ad Litem.

On March 10, 1975 the United States of America filed a motion to intervene as party plaintiff. On March 28, 1975 the Court approved said intervention.

Trial of this matter will commence at 9:00 A.M., July 21, 1975, in the Courtroom of the Honorable Albert G. Schatz located on the 9th floor of the Federal Bldg., 215 N. 17th St., Omaha, Nebraska.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the provisions of Rule 23(c)(2), that:

1. The Court will exclude you from the class if you request exclusion in writing on or before the 18th day of July, 1975. Persons who request exclusion will not be entitled to share in the benefits of the judgment if it is favorable to Plaintiffs and will not be bound by the judgment rendered in this case if it is adverse to the Plaintiffs. Requests for exclusion should be sent to the Clerk of the United States District Court, 215 N. 17th St., Omaha, Nebraska.
2. The final judgment entered in this case will include, and will be binding upon, all members of the class who do not request exclusion, whether or not the judgment is favorable to Plaintiffs. It will apply to all whom the Court ultimately finds to be members of the class.
3. If you do not request exclusion, you may, if you desire, enter an appearance through counsel of your own choosing. The Plaintiffs are represented by Bruce Mason, 1304 City National Bank Bldg., Thomas L. Moser, 1615 Howard, Omaha, Nebraska, and James D. Moser, 3202 Harney, No. 4, Omaha, Nebraska. The defendant is represented by Mel Kammerlohr, Assistant Attorney General State of Nebraska, Dept. of Justice, 2119 State Capitol Bldg. If you do not request exclusion, and you do not enter an appearance through counsel of your own choosing, the above named counsel for Plaintiffs will represent your interests in this case.

Bruce G. Mason  
Thomas L. Moser  
James D. Moser  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
#30307-4T, June 24, 27, July 1, 4

**ORDINANCE NO. 11389**

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2323, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2323, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created: that said Paving District shall include all that portion of High Street lying between the west curb line of 10th Street and a point 214.70 feet west of the east line of Lot "C" of Fairmont Subdivision of Lots 17 and 18, Fairmont in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: all that portion of Lot "B" and the vacated County Road abutting Lot "B" lying with 15 feet south of the south line of High Street, the east 214.7 feet of north 75 feet of Lot "C", all located in the County Clerk's Subdivision of Lots 17 and 18, Fairmont; and the east 231 feet of the south 300 feet of Lot 8, Fairmont.

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Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by John Robinson  
Passed: June 23, 1975  
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk  
#30316-1T, June 27

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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The right is reserved by the City of Lincoln to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

June 20, 1975  
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent  
#30322-1T, June 27

**APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME**

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#30282-1T, June 27

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

**RURAL WATER DISTRICT NO. 1, LANCASTER COUNTY**

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DON EHLERS, Secretary  
#30296-1T, June 27

expenses which may in anywise accrue against the city in consequence of the granting of such registration, or in consequence of any injury to persons or property resulting directly, or indirectly, from the exercise of the privileges in such registration granted; (c) will pay to the city any and all damages which may be sustained to any pavement, road surface, curb, gutter, sidewalk, street crosswalk, traffic signal installation, traffic signal, power poles, power or utility lines, bridges, culverts, sewers, or other city property through the conduct of said applicant's housemoving activities; and (d) will also pay to the owner any and all damages caused in a like manner to any private property.

A fee shall be paid to the building official by said applicant for registration as follows:

- \$20 for a term of 7 days; or
- \$50 per month for any period between 7 days and 5 months; or
- \$100 for a period of one year.

In addition to the bond, the applicant for registration shall also file, with the application required, a liability insurance policy which such applicant has taken out and agrees to maintain in full force and effect at all times covered by such registration at its expense. Such insurance shall NAME THE CITY OF LINCOLN AS AN ADDITIONAL INSURED with personal injury coverage in the sum of at least TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$200,000) for the injury or death of any number of persons in any one accident; and with a coverage in a sum of at least ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$100,000) for property damage in any one accident. Said policy is to be executed by an insurance company authorized by the state to do business in Nebraska. SAID POLICY OF INSURANCE SHALL FURTHER PROVIDE THAT IT CANNOT BE CANCELED NOR THE COVERAGE ALTERED UNTIL 30 DAYS AFTER NOTICE OF SUCH CANCELLATION OR ALTERATION SHALL HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE CITY BUILDING OFFICIAL.

Section 2. That Section 14.36.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. WHEREAS, an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Introduced by W. Richard Baker  
Passed: June 23, 1975  
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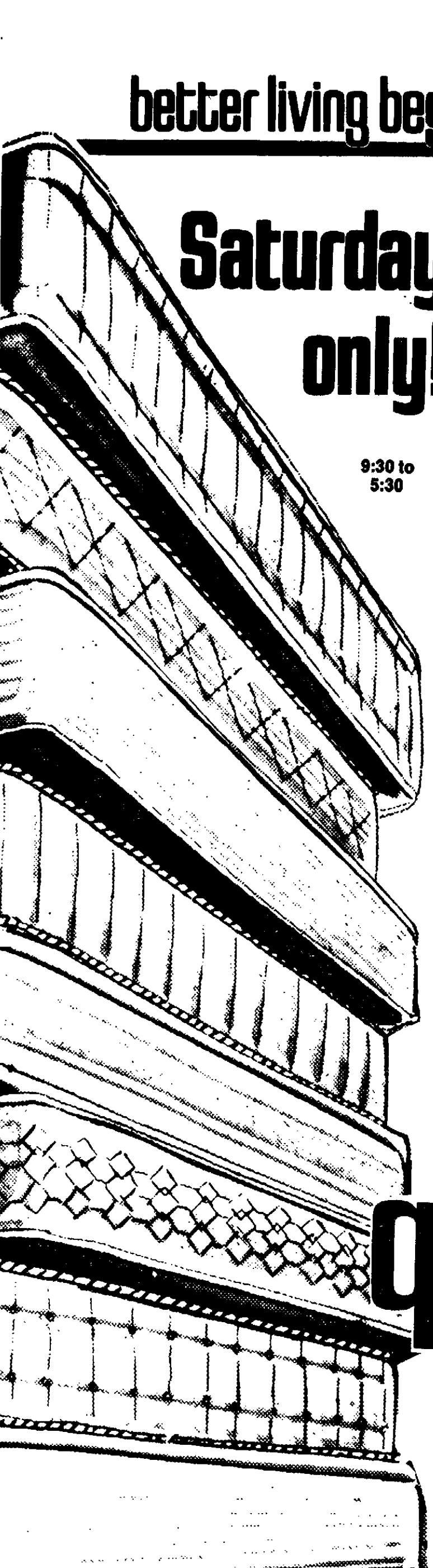
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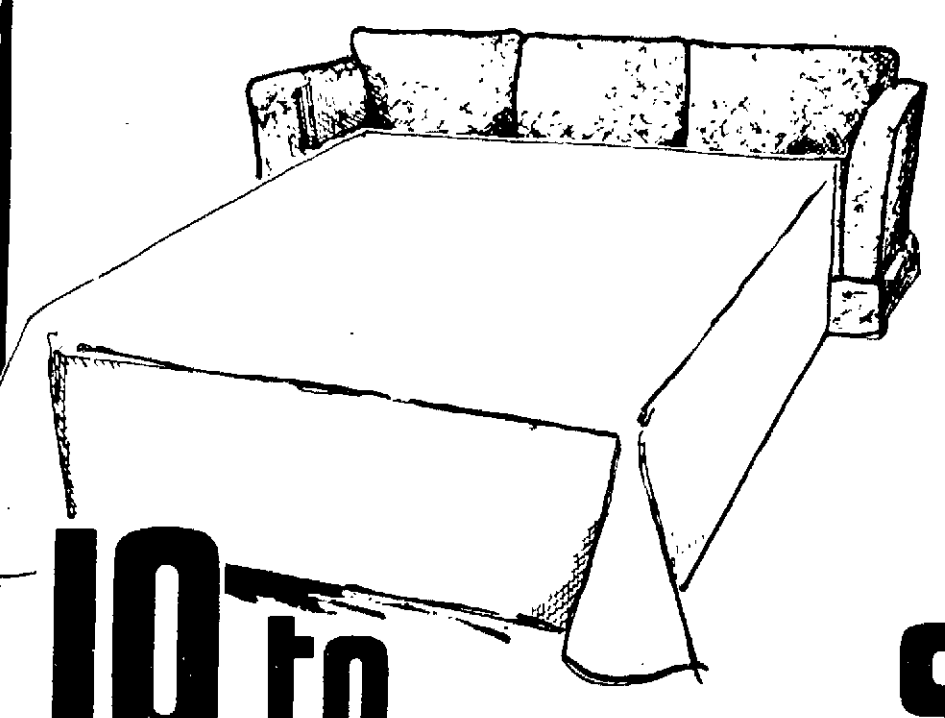
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## MARRIAGE LICENSES

## Applications Filed

Mock, Joseph Raymond, 2740 S. 28th, 18

Stone, Diana Lynn, 384 S. Randolph, 19

Spry, William D., 1600 S. 58th, 20

LeVesque, Charlene A., 2600 S. 58th, 20

Watson, William L., 517 B, 25

Joyce, Jill Lynn, 1620 Skyline Dr., 20

Farwell, Michael D., 4012 D, 24

Holley, Jeanette K., 1042 S. 40th, 22

Con, John F., 3345 Dudley, 29

Furrer, Carmel Ray, 8800 E. O., 27

McLaughlin, Robert John, 5100 Sterling, 23

Lightner, Sue Lorraine, 112 Oliver Circle, 21

Pleper, Timothy James, 518 N. 35th, 23

Cerny, Joan Marie, 1036 Y, 22

Helme, Gerald Jean, 4024 A, 20

Schaeffer, Barbara Diane, 3341 S. 48th, 19

BIRTHS

Flanders — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Judy Rogers), 2717 Anderson Dr., June 26.

Widom — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Wynona Traphagan), 3507 B St., June 26.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son

Agnew — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

(Judith Sorensen), 2259 Y St., June 26.

Slade — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Diana Buntmeyer), 5511 W. Kingsley Dr., June 26.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil cases heard by Judge Donald Grant, criminal cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus, and small claims heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Reichel, Fred G., 20, 2237 S. 50th, no operator's license, fined \$25.

Steward, Steven T., 24, Bonnet, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Grover, Mark E., no age or address given, speeding contest, fined \$25.

Kreiffels, John L., 21, 121 Poplar, suspended license, fined \$25; failure to observe traffic sign, fined \$25.

Taft, David H., 26, Millford Rt. 1, suspended license, 30 days in jail, credit given for 5 days.

Johnson, Patricia A., 23, 900 Starview Ln., driving too fast for conditions, fined \$25.

Coe, Leonard, 24, 353 S. 46th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100; license suspended 6 months.

Harper, Darlene E., 19, 227 Dawes Ave., reckless manner, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100; leaving the scene, pleaded

nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100.

Shaffer, Ronald L., 29, no address given, assault, fined \$50.

Brack, Carol F., 35, 1912 N. Corner, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, license suspended 6 months, fined \$100.

Harris, George J., 18, 605 Eagle Dr., reckless manner, fined \$75.

Matzen, Phillip J., 26, 2936 O, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

Sasek, Larry J., 22, 2925 S. 47th, careless manner, fined \$100.

Smith, Terry L., 20, Rt. 8, driving with more than 10% alcohol — second offense, fined \$300, license suspended 1 year, 5 days in jail.

East, Melvin L., 32, 2726 S. 12th, careless manner, fined \$75.

Keller, Roger L., 21, 3336 L, careless manner, fined \$75.

Hinkley, Ronald D., 17, 300 S. Corner, negligent manner, fined \$30.

Horton, Elizabeth L., 38, Greenwood, violating traffic sign, fined \$25.

Aylesworth, speeding contest, fined \$35.

Allen, Marie L., 25, 1941 S. 23rd, negligent manner, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.

Deilmont, Duane C., 20, 8117 S. Hazelwood, following too close, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge or Judge Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Perkins, Dwight K., 23, 4106 Baldwin, \$3, obtaining goods under false pretenses, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Yearly, Charles, no age or address given, maintaining a place for keeping controlled substances, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100.

Kovanda, Thomas L., 19, 930 Dale Dr., trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Andrews, Terry D., 21, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Fagen, Michael S., 19, Des Moines, Iowa, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 5 days in jail.

Scott, Robert C., 19, Des Moines, Iowa, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 5 days in jail.

Felony

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Harris, George, no age, Eagle, burglary in connection with March 2 incident at Roca Tavern, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Bentley, Scott P., 19, no address given, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Ervin, Cheryl A., 28, no address given, possession of a forged instrument, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$5,000 bond.

Reichwaldt, Laurence, 38, 1851 K, fondling a minor, preliminary hearing July 8, \$500 bond.

Woodruff, William A., 20, 4333 M, burglary in connection with May 14 incident at Norris Public Schools, receiving stolen property, preliminary hearing July 10, \$1,000 bond.

Leonard, Frances, no age or address given, burglary on May 11 at Penal Complex store, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.

Anthony, Donald E., 22, no address given, burglary on May 11 at the Penal Complex store, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.

DISTRICT COURT

Felony

(All sentences imposed by Judge Samuel Van Pelt.)

Chrastil, Rose Marie, 18, no address given, charged with forgery in connection with April 22, 1974 incident, pleaded guilty, 2-year probation.

Curnyn, Daniel E., no age given, Omaha, assaulting or resisting a law enforcement officer in connection with Feb. 25, 1974 incident, 9 months in the Nebraska Penal Complex, credit given for 121 days spent in jail.

Barron, Michael A., 20, no address given, accessory after the fact, amended from possession of a forged instrument, pleaded guilty, fined \$1, sentenced to 6 months in the county jail.

Chrastil, Rose Marie, no age or address given, failure to appear on bond, pleaded guilty, 2-year probation.

Vanarsdall, Harold Ray, 32, no address given, fondling a minor, in connection with March 25, 1975 incident, pleaded guilty, 18-month probation.

Saylor, William, no age or address given, failure to return leased motor vehicle, in connection with Aug. 6, 1975 incident, pleaded guilty, 75 days in the county jail, credit given for 62 days.

ABC ETV Washington Wk

ABC ETV Christine Love

ABC ETV Police Woman

ABC ETV News Close-up

Food: The Crisis of Price

Report on impact of government policy on food prices for Americans and food shortages overseas

ABC ETV Bookshelf

ABC ETV U.S. Open

Review of second-round of golf tournament

ABC ETV Masterpiece

Most Stations: News

ABC ETV Tonight Show

Johnny Carson, Euell Gibbons, Nanette Fabray

Movie—Drama

"Song of Bernadette"

Story of a peasant girl's faith and miracle she experiences; Jennifer Jones (1943)

ABC Wide World

"Sorcery Kill"

Fugitives hold six people captive in a sorcery house

ABC ETV Sports Roundup

ABC ETV News

ABC ETV Movie

"A Tattered Web"

Cop tries to conceal the accidental killing of his son-in-law's mistress; Lloyd Bridges

ABC ETV Wall to Wall

ABC ETV Bayou City

Threatens People Show

Tonight: Skydivers

ABC ETV Midnight Special

Temptations are hosts

Radio

LINCOLN—AM

(1530) KLIN (1400)

(1240) KLMs (1480)

OMAHA—AM

(1110) WOV (590)

LINCOLN—FM

(101) KRNU (90.3)

(104.3) KUCV (91.3)

(107.3) KHKs (102.7)

KBLN (95.3)

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### 270 The Last Annual Burien Bazaar

Misc. old & not so old. Color TV, motor scooter, stereo & more live stuff - A truly bizarre bazaar, 5150 20th, Fri. & Sat., corner 7th & Colby.

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### 290 Antique Sale - Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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### 300 Patio Sale - 840 Smoke Hill Rd.

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you pick up or we deliver TODD VALLEY FARMS Hwy. 91, Needles, Calif. 464-3385 Or 464-3515

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73 Admiral Refrigerator/Freezer, 73 Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Hotpoint Dishwasher, and more. 28

**CLERKS & CASHIERS**

TERMS - Cash or check day of sale. 28

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you need a new electric guitar, amplifier, or set of drums.

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Items listed below to sell at approximately 12-30% off.  
Electric fence wire; Insulators; drugs, salt, mineral; cattle dust bags; sell back holdovers/variety of chicks, chicken & turkey, motor oil, Heet, STP & oil filters; alum. scoop shovels; boiler wire & more. 29  
2 Fedder air conditioners, 3 ton - \$149. 12-30% off.  
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Must sacrifice, Pioneer FF-883, \$1300 Stereo, receiver & components \$500. 6 Ford, \$1001 21" colored RCA TV, 467-1808. 29  
Gibson Bass guitar, must sell Saturday, 475-2856. 29  
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Garage Sale. 4520 LaSalle. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Drapes, bikes, toys, misc. 27

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9am-9pm. Antiques, clothing size 18, baby items, new hand crocheted bedspread, new marked down accessories, stereo, portable sewing machine, portable typewriter, & misc. items. 29

Basket ball backstop, gem mat, lawnmowers, grill, motorcycle, children's clothes, misc. 611 Drive, Wood, June 28-29 to 9

Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday, 95. Furniture, chairs, end tables, lamps. 29

Whirlpool gas dryer, wash & wear cycle - \$85

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COOLERS: 1-walk-in, 9x2x7 ft. high; 2-walk-in, 11x12x7 ft. high; 10x4 ft. high; 1-10-hole bottle dispense

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11th & "M"

Terms Available

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GRILLING SCALES, ETC.: Dayton

GRILLING SCALE, platform

Waterbed, old TV, refrigerator, size

carburator. 487-4376.

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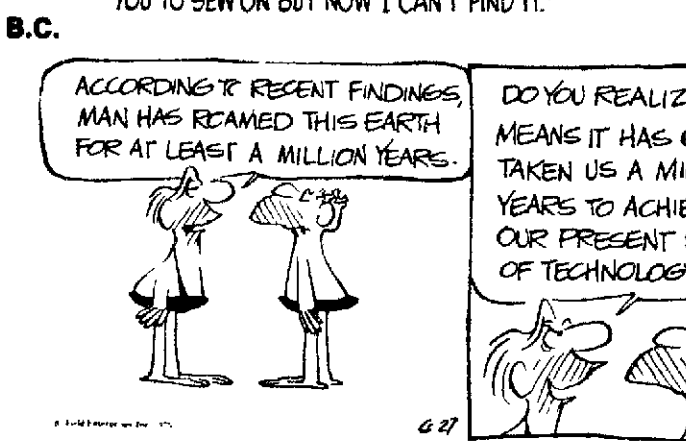
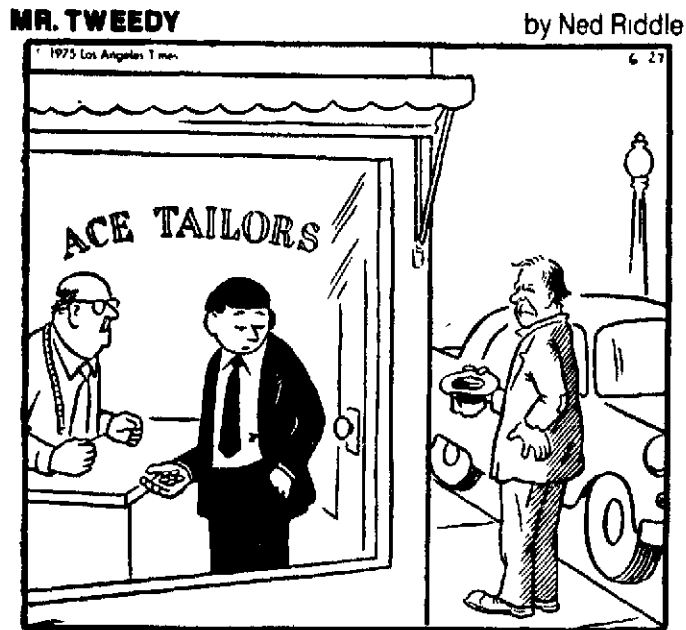
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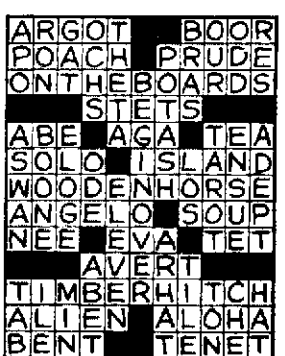
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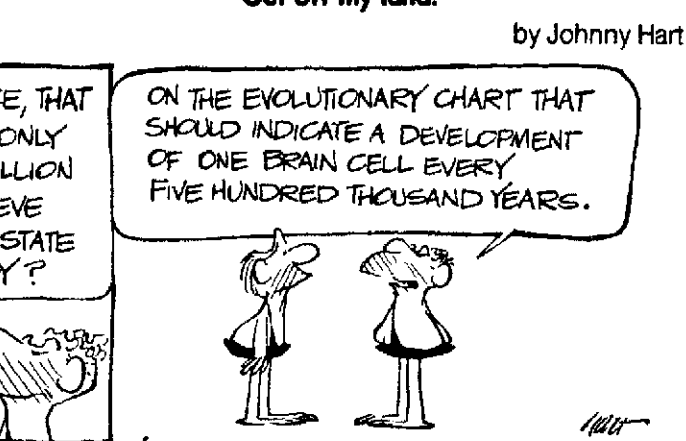
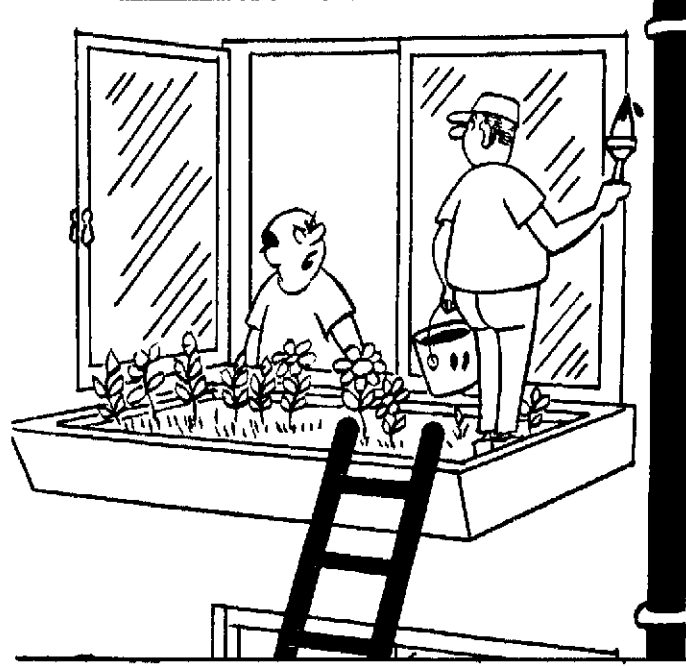
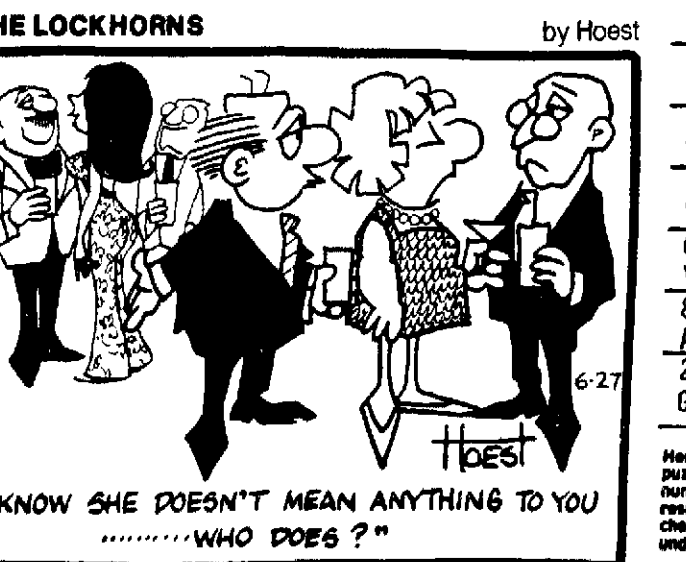
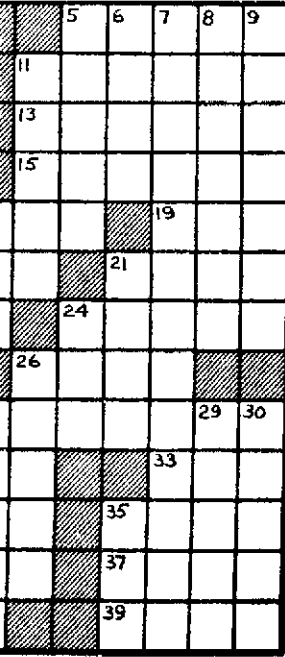
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- ACROSS  
1 Be anguished  
5 Argument (hyph. wd.)  
10 Do in  
11 Harvest  
12 Grotto  
13 Bellowed  
14 Smelter's concern  
15 Chant  
16 Paton's "the Phalarope"  
19 "is hell"  
20 "The Untouchables" hero  
21 Pundit  
22 Fourth Estate  
24 Encountered  
25 Remainder  
26 She's "back in town"  
27 Not operating  
28 Snare; seductive woman  
31 Headband  
33 By way of  
34 Eastern rite  
35 "— of the D'Urber-villes"  
36 Return to  
37 Poverty  
38 Having fringes
- DOWN  
1 Style of neckwear  
2 Light, mild cigar  
3 Make merry (3 wds.)  
4 Private —  
5 French river (Fr.)  
6 State  
7 Fluster (4 wds.)  
8 Adolescent (hyph. wd.)  
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is on what you wish, how you exploit your abilities, products. An older person, possibly a parent, aids in bringing about desired results. Cancer, Capricorn figure in important ways. You learn what must be done to achieve greater degree of security.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You get opportunity now to increase knowledge of profession, goal, one who directs your destiny in subtle and other ways. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. You receive social invitation from one you respect.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accent on education, reading, gain through added knowledge. Publishing opportunity could be in picture. You break down barriers to learning and achievement. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play key roles.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emotional involvement is indicated — strongly. Nothing occurs halfway — it is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. Stakes are high and for keeps. Member of opposite sex is part of picture. Investments, taxes, budget and money planning to another — these are highlighted.  
LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Emphasis is on legalities, cooperative projects, partnerships and marriage. Domestic adjustment is necessary. Make intelligent concessions. Don't force issues. Do more listening than talking.  
VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Study Leo message for valid hint. Low-key approach brings results. Emphasis on employment, diet, general well being — you go through what amounts to an emotional overhaul.  
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Accent on love, romance, creative endeavors and sweeping changes. You can deal from position of greater confidence. You dance to your own tune. Your style is defined by you are yourself, stranger, more direct, creative and affectionate.  
SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Completion of projects indicated. You finish rather than begin — you learn outcome of past efforts for individual, perhaps a parent, gives lecture on security. Be receptive — you can learn from experience.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) New ideas can lead to profit. Relatives, neighbors and short journeys are in perspective. Leo, Aquarius persons play key roles. Refuse to allow others to figure prominently. Highlighting concepts. Take a chance on your own abilities. You can win!  
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Spotlight on money — collections, payments and budget. Evaluate possessions. Take inventory. Conserve assets. Refuse to allow others to be careless at your expense. You are able to sense, to perceive, to detect what is to occur.  
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Lunar cycle promotes independence, affection, direct approach. Social life improves. Horizons expand. You place, see people make plans to fulfill potential.  
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Certain restrictions are for your own benefit. Know it and work with material at hand. You gain co-operation through organizational processes. What appears to be red tape may be a caution device which you can use to advantage.  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to react well under crisis conditions. You're a natural actor. You are also fascinated with law and medicine. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. July can be your most important month of 1975. New project this year will succeed.

